

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Mo., the whole human body, not small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his calls were on women, children and the aged. They are the ones most often ill. But their illnesses were usually a minor nature—colds, fevers, dachas, biliousness—and all of it required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.



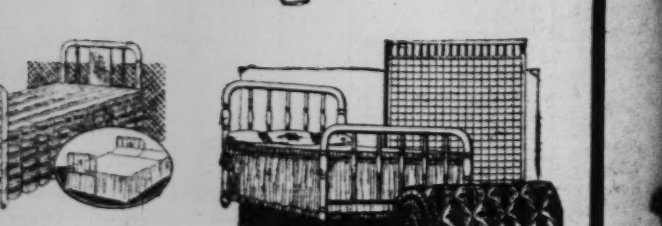
In the course of his 47 years' practice, he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875, he had a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own, a simple laxative, but in 1892 he decided to try a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had great success in the drug stores it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the day someone somewhere is getting into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year. Its great success is based on merit, not on a mere name. It is a fact, not a fiction, that it is doing good. It is telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have

gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home—where many lives someone is sure to need it quickly. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write early to "Monticello, Mo., Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE."

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Walnut finish
Steel Bed, re-
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\$35 3-Pc. Bed Outfit
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General News

PART EIGHT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1928.

PAGES 1-4A.

COMMANDER BYRD'S PLANS FOR EXPEDITION TO EXPLORE SOUTH POLE; POST-DISPATCH TO GET NEWS FROM ANTARCTIC CAMP BY RADIO

PARTY OF 55 MEN, WITH PLANES, SLEDS AND DOGS, TO START IN SEPTEMBER

Five Air Pilots and Three Scientists in Party
Which May Be Absent in Frozen
Continent for Two Years.

By RUSSELL OWEN.
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THE Byrd Antarctic Expedition, which will attempt by means of airplanes to reach the South Pole and, which is more important, to lift some of the veil of mystery which lies over 4,600,000 square miles of unexplored wilderness, will leave New York late in August or early in September.

On the wooden ice-ship Samson, three airplanes, 75 dogs and a personnel of pilots, scientists and crew of 55 altogether, including a number of the staff of the New York Times representing that newspaper and the Post-Dispatch, will sail for the Ross Ice Barrier to spend from three to 15 months in the frozen South. It will be the most complete and expensive expedition that ever went into the Antarctic, and, because of its planes, will be able to explore scores of thousands of miles of territory never before seen by man.

News to Come to the Times.
From the time the expedition leaves New York until it returns it will be in touch with home, Commander Byrd and others telling of its difficulties and accomplishments by means of short-wave radio messages sent direct to the Times and the Post-Dispatch. Thus, for the first time, it will be possible to follow, day by day, adventures and discoveries in the wild Antarctic, where every day is a struggle for existence and every extended journey threatens the lives of those who make it.

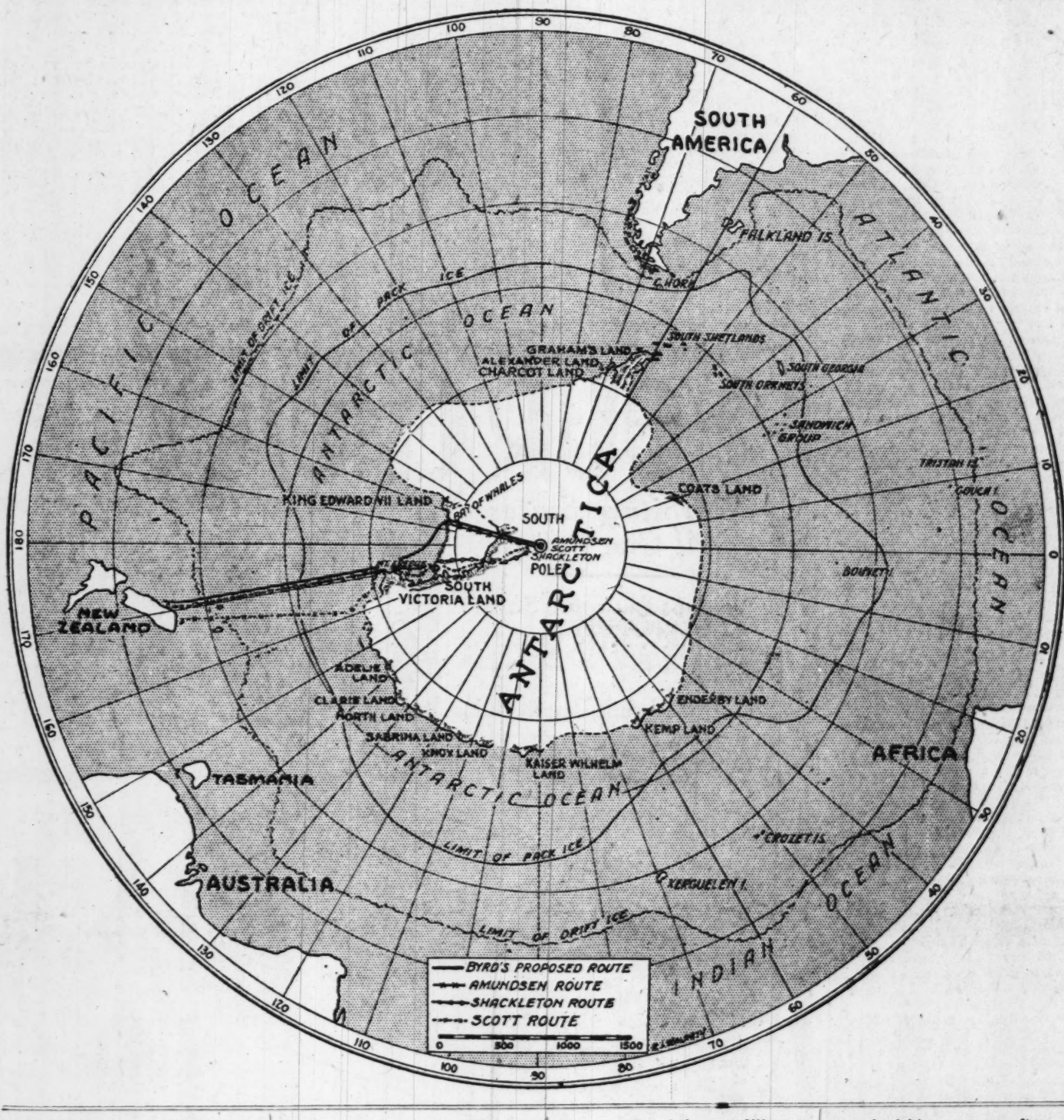
By an arrangement antedating even Commander Byrd's historic flight to the North Pole, exclusive rights throughout the world to this great story of his new expedition to the Antarctic have been acquired jointly by the Post-Dispatch and the New York Times which, through the agency of Current News Features of New York and Washington, will share it with a selected group of newspapers in the United States and elsewhere throughout the world. As in the North Pole flight, the stories of this expedition, written by the Times correspondent will appear in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch alone. It will be sent by radio at frequent intervals, sometimes every day, giving a connected and dramatic narrative of what is going on in land of mist and snow, 2300 miles from the nearest inhabited territory.

Plans of the Expedition.
Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, leader of the expedition, who has been at work on the plans for this journey of exploration ever since he returned from his North Pole flight, interrupting his preparations only to fly the Atlantic, does not know yet just how long a time will be required to fly over the territory he wishes to map. He hopes to reach the ice barrier about Dec. 15, but if he is delayed by the pack ice which lies outside Ross Sea, and which extends for hundreds of miles, it may be the first of January before he can begin the work of establishing his first base.

The Antarctic has a way of upsetting the best-laid plans, but Commander Byrd is fortunate. He may be able to make his flights and get out before winter weather sets in early in March and closes the line of retreat. If not, he will winter, with about 25 men, on the ice barrier, sending his ship back to New Zealand, and continuing his exploration when spring makes it possible. In that case he will spend 15 months in the Antarctic, of which six months are the long night, when little can be done.

Long Night Overtakes It.
During the long night period, however, communication will be maintained with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and New York Times. Two complete short-wave radio sets will be taken with the expedition, one for use on the ship and another for use on shore at the main base. An additional portable set will also be taken to advance bases, where it is needed, and a set will be installed on the plane with which most of the work of exploration will be done.

South Polar Map, Showing Byrd's Intended Route; Paths Followed by Other Explorers



flight to the Pole is only a small part of what he wishes to do. Most of his exploratory work will be done beyond the east of the Ross Sea, in the quadrant between that land, the Pole and Charcot Land there is a stretch of coast at least 2000 miles long, which has never been seen and behind which is a vast unknown territory.

This part of the Antarctic is also nearest to his base. What Byrd may find there nobody can even guess. There are many mountain ranges in the interior of the continent, which have been seen by the eyes of Amundsen, but behind them is nothing but a white mystery where volcanoes, such as exist further west on the coast, and other strange things may be waiting to disclose them. For it is unlikely that they will ever be seen in any other way.

To Build a Village on the Barrier.
During the summer months there will be feverish activity on the ice barrier where Commander Byrd will set up his quarters. He will pitch his camp, build a small village, in fact, on the barrier at the Bay of Whales, where Amundsen built Framheim, his winter quarters. This is an inlet off Ross Sound, an indentation in the vast ice barrier, which rises to 250 feet in height and presents a majestic and almost impassable front to those who wish to invade Antarctica.

But at the spot where Byrd plans to go ashore the ice is only a few feet in height, and he can unload his stores and equipment there, and with the aid of tractors and dog teams haul it far enough on the ice barrier so that there will be no danger of the place he selects splitting off and falling into the sea.

TRACTORS WILL BE TAKEN TO HAUL AIRPLANES OR SUPPLIES ON ROUGH ICE

Leader Plans to Explore Thousands of Square
Miles Never Seen by Eyes of Modern Man
—Ice Ship Now Being Outfitted.

of the roughest seas in the world to reach its objective. The ship will go from New York through the Panama Canal to New Zealand, where the last of the supplies will be loaded, and will then make south through the roaring storms that sweep north of the ice pack.

Through Storms and Ice.
This is perhaps the hardest and most uncomfortable part of the trip, particularly a heavy sea breaks over which the sea breaks most easily. Scott had a difficult time preventing many of his supplies from being washed overboard and others from being ruined by water. So did Mawson, but Amundsen got through fairly easily.

When the ice pack is reached, however, another problem will be faced. Getting through this long stretch filled with icebergs and pack ice which drifts outside Ross Sea is largely a matter of chance, although the whalers go through every year. It is believed that between 170 and 180 east longitude is the best way, although the pack changes so from year to year that it is impossible to foretell conditions.

Getting jammed in the ice is a serious matter, but Commander Byrd's ship is built of wood to withstand such conditions. Byrd will reach the ice as soon as possible, even though the conditions are worse early in the season, so that he may get through as soon as possible. Whether he finishes in one season or has to spend the winter in the Antarctic depends largely on the weather with which the ship forces its way through. He hopes to reach the barrier by Dec. 15, but he may not get there until the first of January.

The Ship Byrd Will Depend On.
The ship on which the safety of the expedition will depend during this part of the trip is a wooden one, the Samson, formerly used as a mother ship to an Arctic whaling fleet. It has been reconitted at Tromsø, a town far up inside the Arctic Circle in Norway, this winter, and is now on its way to Bergen for final fitting.

A stout ship is the Samson, built to withstand squeezing and battering by the ice flows with thick slides battered by cross timbers, and a sheathing of greenheart, a slippery and tough wood of which the ice slides easily. She is of 515 tons, larger than the Fram, Amundsen's ship, which was of about 400 tons and only 125 feet over all. The Samson is 170 feet long, 31 feet beam and has a draft of 17 feet. She will do eight knots under steam, and has auxiliary sails. Although built in 1890, she is still in good condition.

It is expected that the Samson will arrive in New York early in the spring, and if possible, Commander Byrd will have her converted into a oil burner, to prevent the necessity of shifting coal during the voyage as the bunkers will not hold enough for the length of time she will be gone.

Personnel of the Expedition.
Those who sail on her will be picked from a large list of applicants and will be the best men Commander Byrd can get for the task. More than 3000 applications have been received by him, and of those at least 200 are from scientists. Only Floyd Bennett, his companion on the North Polar flight and second in command on this expedition, has been definitely selected, although Commander Byrd knows fairly well by whom the most important posts will be filled.

In addition to Byrd and Bennett there will be a master of the vessel, serving under Byrd even on shipboard, in order to avoid complications of command; two mates, and a crew of 16. The master and most of the crew will be Americans, although a few Norwegians will be among them because of their familiarity with handling a ship in the ice.

Group of Three Scientists.
The scientists will be a compact group of three, who will combine many sciences among their small number. Their selection will be one of the most difficult. Commander Byrd will make his selection, and also because so many able men have indicated their desire to go along, for the opportunity which will be afforded them of examining the great ice cap which reproduces the conditions under which part of this country and Europe lay during the ice age.

The scientists will include a geologist, who will also combine the

functions of geographer and zoologist; a meteorologist of the highest ability, and an ichthyologist, who will also be an ornithologist. There are very few living things except birds and fish on the Antarctic continent, so far as is known, and the geologist will probably know enough of the vertebrate to identify any fossils which may be found. There will also be two doctors, one of whom will turn his hand to other things unless he is needed by the incapacity of his chief.

Five Air Pilots in the Party.
There will be five air pilots, including Commander Byrd, who, because of his pre-eminence as a navigator, has been somewhat overlooked as a pilot. But, contrary to the popular impression, Commander Byrd was an aviator almost as soon as he was a navigator, and on this trip he intends to do considerable flying himself.

All of the pilots, except the Commander, are of good mechanics. It is believed that one of them, one of whom will turn his hand to other things unless he is needed by the incapacity of his chief, is an excellent mechanic. As are also the other pilots. Commander Byrd has in mind for the trip. But in addition he will carry two other mechanics, for there will be many motors to be cared for and much repair work to be done in the workshop on shore.

Two first-class wireless operators will be members of the expedition, and another, who will be a reserve man and do other work when he is not needed at the key.

Some Veterans of Polar Seas.
There will also be two or three veterans of Arctic and Antarctic work, one of them, Oscar Wiisting, the genial giant who was captain of Amundsen's ship, the Maud, and who was one of the party that reached the South Pole with Amundsen. Wiisting is a powerful, good-natured man of tremendous endurance and great experience. His knowledge of the Arctic will be invaluable to Commander Byrd, for he spent two summers and a winter there with Amundsen.

Another Arctic veteran is Isak Isaksen, the ice pilot who was with Byrd's ship, the Chantier, from Trondhjem to Kings Bay on the North Pole expedition. He is a huge man of iron physique and a smiling readiness to do anything. He is a useful hand in hunting seals, sewing or doing any of the many things which are necessary when adapting material to Antarctic conditions.

Two Eskimos Going Along.
In addition to these men there will be a carpenter, a welder, an expert sailmaker or man to sew fur and other garments, two cooks, two dishwashers, two waiters and two Eskimos, who are being taken largely as an experiment and also because they are expected to be useful in hunting seals, sewing or doing any of the many things which are necessary when adapting material to Antarctic conditions.

Twenty-five May Winter South.
If the expedition is forced to winter on the ice, more than half of these men will go back to New Zealand with the ship, leaving about 25 at the base during the winter. Such luxuries as dishwashers and waiters will be dispensed with.

When the supplies are landed at the Bay of Whales they will be hauled in on the ice to a spot where three houses will be erected. They were brought from Norway and are specially built to keep out the violent and bitter winds. The largest will be about 24 by 24 feet, and the other two somewhat smaller. The usual way of erecting them is to dig down in the ice some distance and set the houses in the ice to anchor them. In addition to these houses there will be a few small sheds for supplies, although most of the supply rooms and even the workshops will be hollowed out under the snow and ice.

The Best Places Obtainable.
Commander Byrd will also have at his command the best machines for his work which it is possible to obtain. The airplanes have already been selected and are nearly ready for test.

One of them will be a large biplane which will be used to haul the sleds to the base. The other will be a Biplane single-engine.

Continued on Next Page.

John Scullin School Dedication.
Dedication of the new John Scullin School, Kingshighway boulevard and Penrose street, will take place next Friday, when the building will be open to the public from 8 to 10 p. m. The children now are in their new quarters, the portable buildings having been vacated several weeks ago.

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48-Hour Test For Backache and Bladder

If your back aches so bad you can hardly get around. If bladder weakness disturbs your sleep and lowers your pep and strength. If leg and groin pains annoy you, why not try the new Cystex 48-hour test? Just step into any drug store and ask for Cystex. Put it to a 48-hour test. If you soon feel like new, full of pep, able to sleep soundly, with pains alleviated it will cost you only 60¢, otherwise nothing.

Don't give up. Don't wait. Feel better tomorrow. Learn the joy of beautiful living. No need to risk a penny on unproved things because you are the sole judge of your satisfaction under the Cystex legal binding, money-back guarantee.

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Stomach Specialist's New Treatment Given Free.

A well known stomach specialist, after years of study, discovered a combined internal and external method of treatment which has since been given to thousands of people suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, belching, heartburn, sour stomach, headache, dizziness, nervousness, stomach, bowel and liver trouble and pain and misery of all kinds. Users report amazing results. The Dr. Young Co., 188 Michigan Ave., Jackson, Mich., for a limited time offers absolutely free a full dollar's worth of this new Peptopaid treatment so as to convince sufferers of its unusual merit. Those who wish to rid themselves of their troubles and again be able to eat anything they wish should send for this free dollar treatment today. Just send your name and address and we will help pay postage and packing. They will then send you a free treatment at once.

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4 Yrs. Gastritis and Stomach Misery Gone

"For four years I suffered with gastritis, bloating and belching. Was in misery all the time. Nothing helped until I took Adlerika."—W. Taylor.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc. (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisons the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And, in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, writes:

"Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 30 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

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Byrd's Plans For Expedition To South Pole

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tor plane of the type which Chamberlain flew across the Atlantic, a plane which is believed to be unequalled in lift and carrying capacity for its size.

There will also be a third plane with a single motor, to be used in scouting expeditions and possibly for taxiing with loads across the snow. Commander Byrd believes a plane should be ideal for this purpose in places where a tractor would sink.

All the planes will be equipped with skis and pontoons, in case it is necessary to drop them overboard and fly them to the top of the barrier.

And Tractors For Haulage.

In addition to the planes, there will be a number of tractors to pull the planes around on the snow. It was found at Spitzbergen that it was difficult to handle planes by hand while they were on ice. The tractors can also be used to haul sleds loaded with supplies from the shore to the main base, for there will be some heavy things to transport, such as part of the radio apparatus. The dogs will be used for this purpose also, but the tractors, if the snow is hard enough, will pull much greater loads.

Enough supplies 'll be taken 't last the expedition for two years, if it should be forced to winter on the ice, and the food will be supplemented by seal meat and penguin meat, if necessary. They are plenty of seals there, and as soon as the landing parties get on shore they will set about getting in a supply of seal meat for the dogs and for men. Fresh meat is the sure preventative of scurvy, which is dreaded by all Antarctic explorers.

A large supply of fresh meat will be taken from New Zealand—just as much as can be loaded aboard the heavily laden Samson. A refrigerating room will be fitted up for this purpose, for it will be some time after leaving New Zealand before the weather becomes sufficiently cold to chill meat through the sides of the ship.

Doctors Selecting Food.

The other food has been the subject of considerable thought by Commander Byrd, for he realizes that on this health of the members of his expedition depends. It will be selected under the supervision of the head doctor and other food experts. It is expected that a large supply of dehydrated vegetables will be taken for both dogs and men, also a large quantity of pemmican, on which one can live for several months without scurvy.

There will be huge quantities of fresh eggs and tinned butter, canned vegetables, milk powder, orange and lemon powder, lime juice and other things too numerous to mention. Whatever one starts to cook on such expeditions generally winds up as a stew, anyway.

Navy Helping With Wireless.

The wireless sets are now being constructed by Capt. E. C. Hooper, wireless expert of the navy. Two of the sets will be large ones in which will be incorporated many new things, some so new that they are not yet generally known among wireless men. It is believed that with these sets it will be possible at all times to keep in communication with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York Times from the ice barrier.

The expedition will be probably the most expensive ever sent into the ice, for it will cost about \$500,000. It will be as carefully outfitted and safeguarded as is possible, in view of what is known of the conditions to be met, for, as Commander Byrd has said, the success of any expedition is generally measured by the care taken in preparation. He feels, however, that the effort of two years' work and the long time he has spent in getting ready will be more than repaid.

Byrd's Dream of Achievement.

"How great it will be!" he said. "Looking down into tens of thousands of square miles of regions never before looked upon by a human being, so far we know, it must admit, too, that although the primary object of the expedition is scientific, it will be most gratifying if we succeed in planting the American flag at the South Pole—at the bottom of the world."

DR. BOWIE OF GRACE CHURCH, NEW YORK, TO SPEAK IN CITY

Rector Will Address Meetings at Christ Church Cathedral From Tuesday to Friday.

The speaker at the noonday Lenten services of the Episcopal Church at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirtieth and Locust streets, this week, from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, will be the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, rector of Grace Church, New York City, one of the best known preachers in the United States.

The Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney, superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, will speak at the noonday service tomorrow. Services are held every noon, except Saturday from 12:05 to 12:30. The public is invited to attend.

There will be an organ recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the Cathedral, and an address by Dean William Scarlett on "Obstacles." The recital program includes the following: Vision, Rheinberger; Largo, Handel; In Paradisum, Dubois; Allegro from Fourth Organ Sonata, Mendelssohn, and solo by Leslie A. Cash, basso.

Humane Society to Parade Horses.

The Humane Society will sponsor a parade of horses on the afternoon of May 12 from Handlan Park, Grand boulevard and La-cade, to the aviation grounds in Forest Park.

CHURCH FEDERATION PLANS 3-WEEKS' LENTEN SERVICE

Speakers from Scotland, Wooster, O., and New York to Be in Charge Each for a Week.

Lenten services under the auspices of the Church Federation of St. Louis will open a week from tomorrow and continue until Easter, April 8. Three speakers of prominence will have charge of the services each for one week. Noon services will be broadcast by radio through Station KMOX, and evening services will be held by co-operating groups of churches in various parts of the city.

For the week beginning March 19, the Rev. Dr. John Milton Moore of New York, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and recently pastor of Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, will speak each evening at St. Matthew's Evangelical Church, Jefferson avenue and Potomac street.

For the week beginning March 26, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. W. W. Hart, president of Wooster (O.) College, author, will speak each evening at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard.

For the week beginning April 2, Prof. Hugh Ross Mackintosh of New College, Edinburgh University, will speak each evening at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Although designed particularly for executives, the course will be open to anyone connected with the correspondence end of business. It will cover virtually every kind of business, embracing such subjects as "Writing Letters," "Must Be Read," "Writing to Salesmen," "Arrangement of Material," "Selling by Mail," "Credit and Collection Letters," and "Adjustment Letters—Building Good Will."

This will be the third class of its kind conducted by Dr. Dignan, who holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago and who has served as a faculty member there and at Bryn Mawr College.

BUSINESS MEN TO BE SHOWN HOW TO WRITE LETTERS

Classes for Executives to Be Conducted by Dr. Frank W. Dignan of Chicago U.

A six week's course in business letter writing for executives of St. Louis business concerns will be conducted by the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, starting Tuesday, March 20. The course will be under the direction of Dr. Frank W. Dignan of Chicago, nationally known authority on letter writing, and classes will be held in the auditorium on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Although designed particularly for executives, the course will be open to anyone connected with the correspondence end of business. It will cover virtually every kind of business, embracing such subjects as "Writing Letters," "Must Be Read," "Writing to Salesmen," "Arrangement of Material," "Selling by Mail," "Credit and Collection Letters," and "Adjustment Letters—Building Good Will."

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WASHINGTON U. TO OPEN TUBERCULOSIS INSTITUTE

Health Society's Campaign for Early Diagnosis to Emphasize Possibility of Cure.

A campaign for early diagnosis of tuberculosis will be speeded up with the opening, March 23, of a tuberculosis institute at Washington University, distribution of the Medical News Service to all physicians in the city and county and through observance of Negro Health Week April 1 to 8. The campaign will be pushed by a newly-elected advisory medical staff of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis.

The tuberculosis institute, lasting two weeks, will be conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association, in co-operation with Washington University and the local tuberculosis associations. It will emphasize that tuberculosis, if discovered in time, can be cured easily.

Physicians appointed to the 1928 advisory staff include the following doctors: Nathan Barlow, A. C. Bedal, Howard H. Bell, L. C. Bois-Juine, J. F. Bredeck, Edward P. Buddy, R. C. Byrnes, A. B. Day, Charles Eyeraman, A. M. Frank, Alfred Goldman, W. W. Graves, T. C. Hempleman, A. C. Hensike, J. H. Humphrey, W. H. Luedde, A. J. McLaughlin, L. Schlenker, R. E. Schwartz, W. Shankland, Selig Simon, Jacob J. Singer, H. I. Speculator, Max Starkloff, R. I. Wagner and A. E. Walters.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1928.

PAGES 1-18B.

DR. H. J. SINGMAN, OPTOMETRIST

7th and St. Charles, Johnson Bros. Drug Co.

Monday
Tuesday
and
Wednesday

\$2.95
Complete

Reading, sewing or distance Glasses fitted with quality lenses,
ground for your eyes, including our thorough eye examination, with
library frame, complete. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Remley-Leber
WHERE THE CROWDS GO!
Sixth and Franklin
MONDAY SPECIALS

STEAKS!
Rib, Round
or Sirloin... 18
Young, Juicy,
Tender

SKIPPER A REAL 20¢ CAN VAL. FRESHLY MADE BULK
SARDINES 2 CANS 29 Peanut Butter LB. 15

LARD Pure Kettle Rendered,
Special Low Price
(5-Lb. Limit) **10**

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the only color foto
magazine in St. Louis.

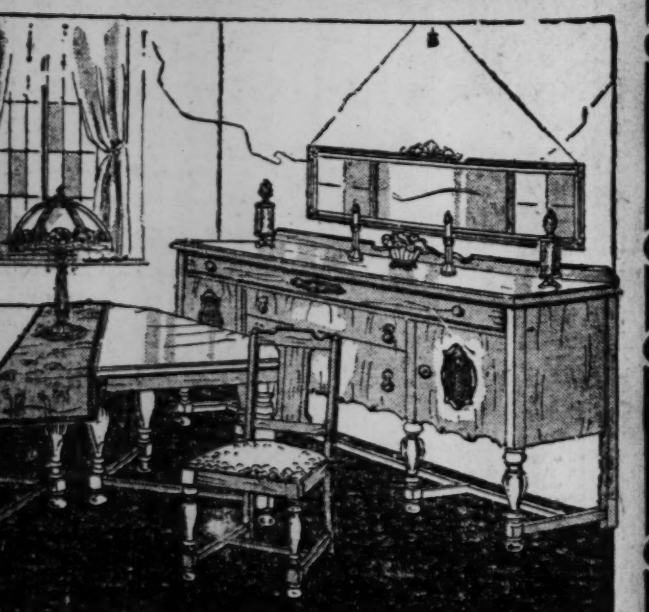
OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

REFRIGERATORS

36

TERMS 1 A WEEK

OUTFITS... \$137



BEAUTIFUL 18-PIECE DINING ROOM

INCLUDING DINNER SET

\$137

\$225 VALUE!

PART NINE.

INDICATE BUYS

**111 BY 123-FOOT
INDUSTRIAL SITE**

Is on North Side of
Angelica Street, West of
Hall and 1000-Foot Ad-
dition Is Planned.

**TERMINAL LINE
CLOSE TO RIVER**

Be Laid Out in Large
Plots—Several Large
Out-of-Town Interests
Negotiating for Space.

By Berry Moore.

Tract of 1111 feet frontage on
north side of Angelica street
extending 123 feet west of Hall
street, with a depth of 123 feet,
has been purchased by a syndicate
represented by LeGrand Jones, Inc.
It is situated just south of the
suburban bridge and is served by
Terminal Railways.

An industrial addition is con-
templated to embrace this tract
of the adjoining tract on the
west with a frontage on Pen-
sion street of 1000 feet, or a total
frontage on the two streets of 2111
feet. The two tracts are to be laid
out in plots of 50,000 to 100,000
square feet and equipped with ter-
minal switch and special spur
tracks.

The main tracks of the Terminal
Road Association virtually form
the west line of the property, while
Bremen avenue yards of the
tract are just to the north, con-
stituting a valuable asset to this
tract of the city as an industrial
tract, together with freight sta-
tions only a few blocks away from
purchase.

The tract is only 300 feet re-
ceded from the Mississippi River,
and also is regarded as an at-
tractive feature with the barge
operation.

Due to Modern Improvements,
Angelica street is paved and has
electric mains and is in line of
the Ferry street sewer.

The identity of those composing
the syndicate is withheld pending
completion of the subdivision plans,
which ample capital is avail-
able to the agents announce. No fig-
ures which would disclose the pur-
chase price are available yet, but
it is understood that the tract
was acquired on a square
basis, which gave it high val-

Grand Jones is in negotiation
for several large out-of-town in-
terests, which have sites under con-
sideration in the proposed subdivi-
sion plants on a large scale. In
such instances, negotiations, it
is understood, virtually have been
closed.

The Angelica street tract be-
longed to the Angelica Land and
Tract Co., composed of H. W. Fix,
agent, and William L. Lohman,
attorney, who were represented by
Merest & Prange Real Estate
Company.

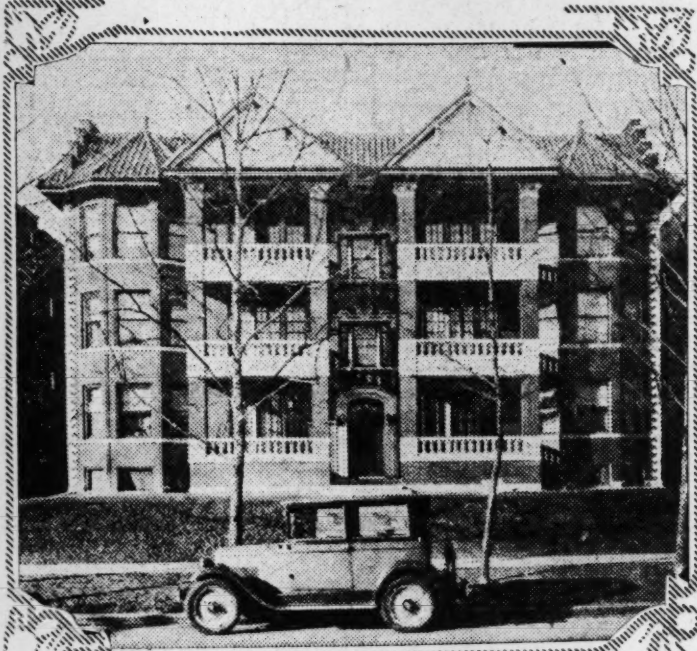
Resolution Over Another Sale.
Many circles are still speculating
as to the identity of Clarence I.
Jones, in whose name the latest
corner of Twelfth
Spruce streets, and the
latest corner of Thirteenth and
Spruce streets have been acquired.
They are situated in the same block
and comprise large sites. An an-
nouncement of this block is that
it is available to the Terminal Rail-
road Company.

The sale of Engine House No. 20
with 20 feet front on Spruce
street in this block, held under op-
tion of O. J. McCawley Real Estate
Co., for \$300,000, has been approved by
board of Aldermen. The corner
of Twelfth and Spruce streets
represented by Amadec Cole is
represented by the Fletcher R.
Realty Co., and the corner
of Thirteenth and Spruce streets
by 150 feet, by Washington
company, represented by Isaac A.

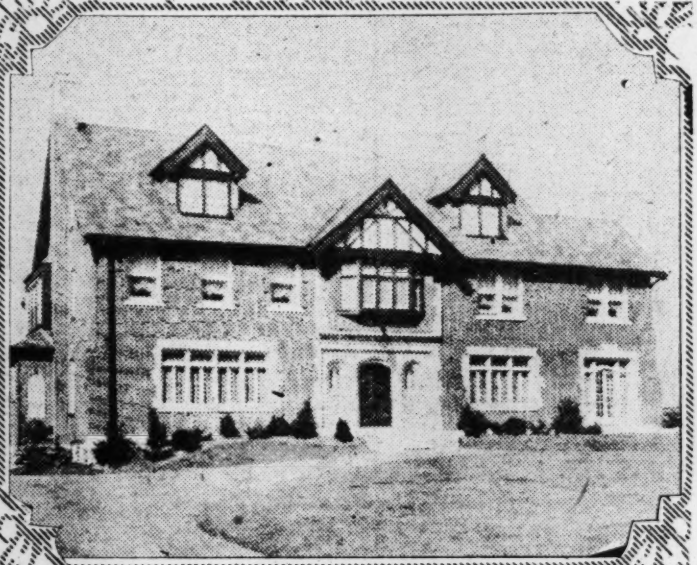
While lacking confirmation the
block was being acquired by
Terminal Railways Association,
it has always been regarded as
a valuable purchase. There have
been many inquiries on the part
of manufacturing interests, for
in this part of the city, which
is essentially an industrial section
because of its rail facilities.

**LA BLANCHE
APARTMENTS FOR H. TRIMP**
William B. Bellis, president of the
Carter Realty Co., reports the sale
of the La Blanche apartments at
5561 Waterman avenue for Harry
Trimp, the dancing instructor.
The six-family apartment with
baths and two baths to each
apartment, with an annual rent of
\$1,200 a year. The purchaser, Fred
Thayer, will occupy one apart-

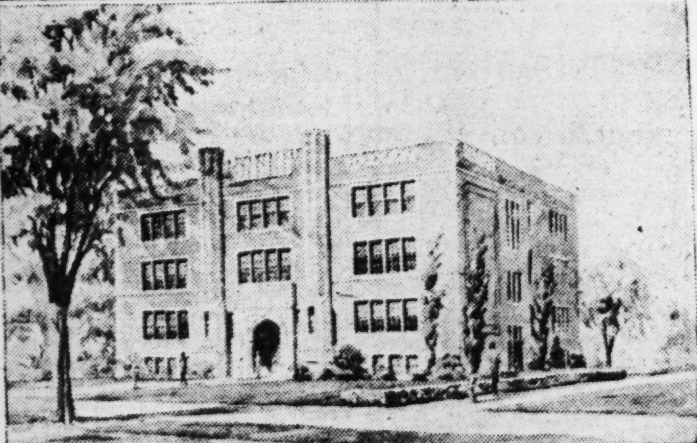
Hotel, New School and Other Buildings in the News



La Blanche apartments at 5561 Waterman avenue, pur-
chased by Harry Trimp.



Residence of Joseph A. Bardenheier at 5751 Lindell boule-
vard, recently completed.—Nolte & Naumann, architects.



Accepted design for Negro school for the northeast corner of Tay-
lor and Cook avenues, to cost \$200,000, and be erected by St. Eliza-
beth's Catholic Parish.

CORNET & ZEIBIG ARRANGE

LEASE OF 100-ROOM HOTEL

Cornet & Zeibig have arranged a
lease of the new 100-room hotel
on the southeast corner of Twenty-
third and Olive streets to Maurice
Rothschild, owner of the Westgate
and St. Regis Hotels. The new
building will have nine modern
stories on the ground floor.

Other sales by this firm were:
Fifty feet of vacant ground on the
south side of Washington avenue,
by M. E. Lipschitz to John E.
Coburn. Residence, 4246 Westmin-
ster place, to Frank A. Hunter by
the L. M. Runsey estate. Two-
story building, 2249-2257 South
Grand boulevard, containing six
rooms, six flats and offices, and
the 12-family apartment, 3615
Shenandoah avenue, to M. B. Lip-
schitz.

NEW SUBDIVISION OPENED

BY CARTER REALTY CO.

The Carter Realty Co., Inc., an-
nounces the opening of Pasadena
Hills, which will cover a tract of
129 acres just west of Lucas-Hunt
road, north of Natural Bridge road.
It is expected this will run into a
million and a half or a two-million
dollar proposition before complet-
ed and will be a strictly high-grade
residential district. The Carter
Realty Co. is headed by Henry
Carter; the other officers and
members of the board of directors
are Hillsman Taylor, president of
the Missouri State Life Insurance
Co.; William MacDonald, president
of the William MacDonald Con-
struction Co.; E. C. Nims, presi-
dent of the Southwestern Bell Tel-
ephone Co., and J. T. Price, treas-
urer of the Southern Surety Co.
The subdivision will be under the
management of W. C. Philbrook,
who stated yesterday that the ac-
quirement will be sold in five sections,
the first section going on sale to-
day. R. H. Buchmuller was en-
gineer in the laying out of this
property.



Structure is planned for Washington avenue and Ninth street
corner. The architect is Preston J. Bradshaw.

23-STORY HOTEL TO
BE BUILT DOWNTOWN

Site at Northeast Corner of
Washington and Ninth, P. J.
Bradshaw Announces.

Preston J. Bradshaw, architect,
announced yesterday that the in-
terest of the Adolph Realty Co.,
owners of the northeast corner of
Ninth street and Washington ave-
nue, has been acquired by the Heiss
Hotel Co., as the site for a new 23-
story hotel, to cost, with ground,
\$2,500,000.

The Heiss Hotel Co., now in
process of incorporation, Bradshaw
said, will own and operate the new
hotel, the first mortgage on which
has been arranged for through
Greenebaum Sons Investment Co.
of Chicago.

The proposed hotel is to have a
few less than 400 rooms, with ra-
dio in each room. The lobby will
be two stories in height, with com-
modious lounge and mezzanine
overlooking. The exterior will be
of terra cotta and light-colored
brick. The site has 50 feet front-
age on Washington and is 120 feet
deep on Ninth street.

Bradshaw operates Hotel Cor-
onado. He constructed the Chase,
Mayfair, Forest Park and Mel-

bourne Hotels, and hotels in other
cities. J. Lionberger Davis, chair-
man of the board of the Real Es-
tates Mortgage Trust Co., is in-
terested with Charles Heise, manager
of the Mayfair, in the proposed
new hotel.

Harry Scullin Buys Country Site.
Meier & Comfort, Inc., report the
sale of an acreage tract, known as
estate No. 10 of Clermont, at the
Warson and Ladue roads, to Harry
Scullin. The tract adjoins that of
Mrs. A. H. Sullivan, daughter of
Scullin, and is situated in a section
being rapidly developed with pre-
tentious country homes. The con-
sideration was not disclosed.

The Central West (Illinois, In-
diana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Southern
Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Okla-
homa and Nebraska) had \$153,-
682,100 on contracts for new con-
struction work during February.

The above figure was the largest
for any February on record for this
district. There were increases of
24 per cent over the total for the
preceding month and 40 per cent
over the February, 1927, figure.

The awarding of the contract for
Civic Opera House to be built in
the city of Chicago at a cost of
\$20,000,000 helped to make last
month's high record.

6% Gold Notes
Denominations \$500 and \$1000
Secured by first mortgage on improved St.
Louis real estate. Maturities 1 to 5 years.

Anderson-Stocke-Buermann
Realty Co.

MAin 4593 808 Chestnut St.

**ONE OF CITY'S OUTSTANDING
SUCCESSSES IS**

**DAVIS
PLACE**

—FOR SINGLE AND DOUBLE
HOMES

An amazing success. Soon every Duplex will
be rented and sold. Upwards of TWO MIL-
LION DOLLARS of income lots and homes
have already been purchased and built.

Beautiful, artistic, ideally situated, with two
car lines, schools, churches—everything. No
pioneering, no inconveniences: Finest boule-
vards—unusual environment.

SAVE 100%. BUY YOUR INCOME LOTS NOW!
Agriculture is coming back—Farmers are becoming happy. St.
Louis is breaking all records. Good West End income lots will
show unusual profits. How much will you make? Pay cash—or
take advantage of terms. Big profits have constantly been made
at St. Louis great west. Fortunes will again be made. The city
has just started to grow.

Out Wydown Blvd. to Hanley brings you to
Davis Place, where you can rent, buy a home
or select an income lot and watch your
profits grow.

DAVIS REALTY CO.
11TH & LOCUST
Two Duplexes Sold—Three Rented Past 10 Days

BUILDING MARK TO
NEW HIGH RECORD
FOR LAST MONTH

Contracts Awarded in Feb-
ruary in 37 States East of
Rocky Mountains
Amount to \$465,331,300

Building and engineering con-
tracts awarded during the month
of February in the 37 States east
of the Rocky Mountains amounted
to \$465,331,300, according to F.
W. Dodge Corporation. The above
figure was the highest February
contract total ever recorded for
the 37 States. It was 9 per cent
ahead of the January, 1928, total,
and was 18 per cent over the re-
cord for February of last year. The
territory covered by this record in-
cluded 91 per cent of the total
construction volume of the coun-
try.

Four districts made new high
totals for the month of February,
the new records being reached by
New York State and Northern New
Jersey, Middle Atlantic States, the
Central West and Texas. The New
England States had a total which
was next to the largest February
on record.

Last month's contract total for
the 37 States included the follow-
ing items of note: \$238,985,100, or
51 per cent of all construction for
residential buildings; \$59,980,200,
or 13 per cent, for public works
and utilities; \$57,698,400, or 12
per cent, for commercial buildings;
\$35,412,700, or 8 per cent, for so-
cial and recreational projects, and
\$34,881,300, or 7 per cent, for in-
dustrial buildings.

The February contract total
brought the amount of work start-
ed since the first of this year up to
\$892,500,000, this being a gain of
15 per cent over the amount start-
ed in the first two months of last
year.

The new warehouse is to be a
source of supply for a chain of
more than 100 grocery stores op-
erated by the A. & P. company in
St. Louis.
The property is adjacent to the
Wabash Railroad, with which the
building will have track connec-
tions. Negotiations for the site
were conducted through the Mer-
cantile Trust Co.

SEVEN SALES REPORTED BY
STANLEY EPSTEIN, INC.

Two 12-Family Apartment Build-
ings and Two Flats Sold
by Concern.

Stanley Epstein, Inc., reports the
selling of three apartments, two
flats and two pieces of business
property.

The most important was the
transfer of the recently completed
12-family apartment building at
448 North Whittier street. This
building, which was constructed
by Jacob Rubin & Sons and which
has annual rental of about \$8000,
was sold to Belle Tholen.

Another similar transaction was
the sale of the 12-family apart-
ment building on the northwest
corner of Page boulevard and Tem-
ple place, which is under lease at
the annual rental of about \$10,-
000. It was purchased for invest-
ment by Dr. Rolla E. Little of East
St. Louis.

The six-family apartment and
two single flats on northeast cor-
ner of Cates and Clarendon ave-
nues, was sold to a client of the
Shirley Realty Co.

The 10-family flat at 2704-12
Eads avenue was sold to Paul
Uranecheck. The business plot on
the southwest corner of Menard
and Laramie was sold to Julius A.
Wehmeier.

The store and flat building at
2329 Chouteau avenue was sold for
Harry Lichtenfeld.

The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
has purchased 125,000 feet of
ground at the corner of Scott and
Taylor avenues as a site for a mam-
moth warehouse.

Ground is to be broken Monday
for the warehouse, which will com-
prise four stories, with an estimat-
ed cost of \$600,000. The building
will include a modern and com-
plete bakery plant and egg-can-
dling room.

The new warehouse is to be a
source of supply for a chain of
more than 100 grocery stores op-
erated by the A. & P. company in
St. Louis.
The property is adjacent to the
Wabash Railroad, with which the
building will have track connec-
tions. Negotiations for the site
were conducted through the Mer-
cantile Trust Co.

For Additional Real Estate
News, See Page 18B,
of This Section.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING
AT YOUR DOOR!

BE CAREFUL FOR IT MAY KNOCK
ONLY ONCE! GRASP IT!

It will make money for you if you buy one or two of our at-
tractive Real Estate offerings, and sit old Man Opportunity down
alongside of your fireplace and be happy.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
1418 LOCUST ST.—Lot 42x135 in the heart of downtown values, which is
sure to enhance. Can obtain additional 20 feet frontage.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY & ANX AVENUE—3 stories, 3 flats, always rented.
Will trade for large business property. Must have cash.

15TH & MORGAN—Lot 87x147, facing on two streets. Morgan St.
widening will improve this site.
2018 S. BROADWAY—Store and 4 flats. Good retail business section.
Rents \$200.00 yearly. Price \$17,500.00.
N. E. COR. 1TH & LAFAYETTE—3 stories, 3 flats. Leased. Rents
\$2200.00. Price \$15,750.00.

2710-12 S. JEFFERSON—2 attached residences. Lot 36x176. can obtain
additional 30 feet frontage. Rents \$3000.00 yearly. Price \$3000.00. A future
Jefferson-Gravois widening.
1232-27 S. BROADWAY—2 stories and 3 flats. Will exchange.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS
6328 CABANNE—Dandy double 3 rooms and Murphy bed, 4-car garage,
steam heated. See today. Rezinale.
515 LEXINGTON—Beautiful double 3 rooms and sun-parlor, Murphy
beds, 4 steam plants, \$10,000 1st—2 yrs. 6 1/2%. Phone us for details.
4718 NEWBERRY TERRACE—Well-built 5 and 6 single. 2-car garage.
Price \$8000.00.

6000-65 E. 12TH—6-family; 5 rooms and open porch. Modern. Lot 68x
275. Side drive.
5728 WESTMINSTER PL.—6-family; 5 rooms and sun parlor. Will trade.
What have you?

If you want to do appear on this list, don't hesitate to ask.

Weinberg & Weinberg Realty Co.

509 Chestnut Street

Chestnut 6101-6100

**Mortgage
Money**

**Real Estate
Loans**

Obtained rapidly
in any amount and
with surprising
promptness. Our
efficient organization is always alert, cour-
teous and responsive.


CRUMP & TREZEVANT
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE LOANS
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENTS FOR
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
714 CHESTNUT ST.
Chestnut 6101

WATER

Plans

Beauty of DuPont
Tontine Shades

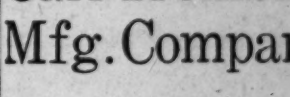
Renewed by
Merely Wash-
ing



The beautiful, durable Tontine Shades need only be washed when they get dirty. They never crack or wrinkle. They never straighten, look right when hung straight and are fitted by our expert shade men.

Phone
Victor 4705

Drees Shade Company
Exclusive Manufacturers of Window Shades
2616 Shenandoah Av.
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MAKE THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS A REALITY
Your Dream Home will come true after you have learned of our plan

GEORGE C. REED

Architect "BUILT TO LAST" Builder
3630 BATES STREET Prospect 2314. Riverside 6895.

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Adds beauty, strength and lasting quality to the home.

Sinclair Marble and Stone Co.
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Lend Attractiveness, Strength and Durability to Your Home.

For foundations and walls, combine, with stucco finish, makes a beautiful home to see and a comfortable home to live in.

St. Louis Concrete Products Mfg. Co.
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METAL WEATHER STRIPS, SCREENS, CAULKING

"SCREEN YOUR HOME THE MODERN WAY"

Modern Metal Weatherstrip Co.
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Steel Casement Windows
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ATTRACTIVE, SUBSTANTIAL, DURABLE

CRESCENT STEEL CO.

120 E. Loughborough, St. Louis, Mo. Phone Riverside 1313

TILE

Will Beautify Your New Home. Have your Architect Specify Tile.

For the Bathroom, Kitchen and Mantels.

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B. O. GRAHAM
All Kinds Repair Work

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

ADLON

3138 RUSSELL
OPPOSITE REVEREND PARK
One 4-room apartment available March 15th; gas furnished. Also 4-room efficiency. Master's premises.
M. H. RODENBERG & CO. Main 4124
109 N. 8th St.

SHENANDOAH 3435—4 rooms, janitor service. Rear Grand 8247. (581)
TERRACE 1646 S.—At Lafayette, near Grand. 4 large rooms and door step.
HENRY HIGGINS & CO. CHATEAU
TOWER GROVE 2338—Second floor, south balcony. Apartment, large rooms, rear flower grove park.
HENRY HIGGINS & CO. CHATEAU 8453
WYOMING 3810—Four rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, bath. (499)
WYOMING 3810—4 room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat. (590)
ACROSS FROM BEAUTIFUL PARK
4105 Main; pretty 6-room efficiency
DROZDA REALTY CO. 4006 CHATEAU

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT
In Linnette Bldg., southwest corner Grand and Montana; 3, 4 and 5 room efficiency. Freidrange, gas, electric, heat and janitor service included; rent reasonable.
W.M. E. WERNER, 3294 S. Grand. (183)

South

Drake Apartments

HIGHEST CLASS APARTMENTS IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS
At \$62.50 Up

NEW BEAUTIFUL FIREPROOF BUILDING, FINISHED THIS WEEK. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH-GRADE 4-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 2-BEDROOM PARTIALLY FURNISHED, BATH, SHOWER, REFRIG., ELECTRIC REFRIG., TELEPHONE CABINETS, CARPETS, STAIRS AND CORRIDORS. GORGEOUS ITALIAN MARBLE KITCHENS, HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED. A PLACE TO LIVE IN AND ENJOY AT A VERY MODERATE RENTAL. 4064-68 GRAVOIS MANAGER ON PREMISES.
HOFFMAN REALTY CO.

HOTEL SAUM

APARTMENTS

8 GRAND BLVD. AT CASTLEMAN
NEW UPTOWN FIREPROOF BUILDING.
3-room furnished apartments, \$75.
Also 4, 5 and 6 room apartments and single rooms with Pullman kitchen and bath, heat, light, refrigerator, ice water and gas included in rental. Garage and laundry room in complex. Opposite beautiful park; very moderate rent.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 911 Chestnut.

Southwest

BELLE COURT APTS.

1107-23 BELLEVUE AVE.
3 room—rent \$37.50
Janitor service, convenient location.
Garage if desired.
KORTE, 110 N. 8TH. Main 4258

LAWN 4218 (corner Chestnut)—4 room, 2 bath, 2nd floor, north, 810 southbound. CO. 4311 S. Kingshighway

LYNDOVER 7220—5 room apartment with garage. ADLON 5270, corner Chestnut and 11th. 4 room, no refrigerator only \$55. garage, 2nd floor.

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS
7150 Maple, just off efficiency, Murphy has come 24 hours, gas range, refrigerator, heat and \$97.50
FINK-ANDERSON CO. Billed 3663, 1st

FREE RENT

Is out of the question. There at 5701
Meramec on rent for

\$40 SEE IT OR
CALL LACIDE 202 \$42.30

West

ADELAIDE 564

Delmar hotel beautiful 3-room apartment, light, heat, gas included \$55; all electric refrigeration, 62

564 ADELAIDE
UNIVERSITY CITY

Three-room efficiency, heat, hot water, gas, electric and automatic refrigeration furnished. Rent \$50 and up; also become apartment.

M. H. RODENBERG & Co.
109 N. 8th St.

ALAMO AND CONCORDIA (southwest corner, 10th Point)—We have 2 brand-new room efficiency apartments available; heat, janitor, electric and refrigerator and new bath. MR. MATTHEWS REAL ESTATE CO. 815 Chestnut

ARCADE 1310—4 room, incl. refrigerator, porch; heat; hot water; rent \$50. 24 hours, gas range, refrigerator, heat, hot water, janitor service.

801 GOLDMAN. Main 4512, 1st

FREE RENT

Is out of the question—but cheap rent can be had on 2nd floor north corner
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS ON ELLENWOOD AVE. JUST OFF GRAVOIS

\$52.50 Heat and Janitor Service
\$57.50 Full Kitchen
CONCEALED BEDS
OPEN ALL DAY AND NIGHTS
MANAGER ON PREMISES—OR CALL
MISS FILLION—LACIDE 2092.

The Herman Mayer Co.
(489)

AGENTS' RENT LIST

AGENTS' RENT LIST

2141, 2143 N. — 3 b
 gas and electric; Sh
 N. 1013, electric a
 3 rooms 2d floor.
 CHESTER, CHESTNUT
 nice rooms, bath, l
 Ave. 1033 A. 1
 About April 1, 8 m
 Park; beautiful la
 1035 N. COMAS 126
 S. PL. 4467A—
 2nd fl. best. \$27.50
 HANE, 2728 N. — 4
 electric, laundry.

Columns Ready. POST-DISPATCH

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

FOR LEASE LOFTS

1021 Washington Av., second floor, 4000 square feet, sprinkler and heat (corner building).
7013 Lucas, 3750 square feet (corner building).
1900 Pine St., 15,000 square feet, heat and elevator.
117 N. Seventh St., 7000 square feet, heat and elevator.
1111 Washington Av., 1500 square feet.
1085 Washington Av., 3500 square feet, heat, sprinkler and elevator.
108 Washington Av., office and stockroom.
108 Washington Av., 17,000 square feet (corner building).
1531 Washington Av., 8400 square feet (corner building).
1508 Washington Av., 8000 square feet.
1000 Pine St., second floor (corner building), 8000 square feet.
102 N. Third St., 1500 square feet, heat, light and elevator.
1201 Washington Av., 10,000 square feet (Fashion Square Bldg.).

BUILDINGS

309 N. 2nd St.: size 55x100.
 415 S. Main St.: five floors and basement: contains 26,000 square feet; fireproof; Missouri Pacific track.
 713 S. Third St.: four stories and basement; electric elevator.
 2647 Washington Ave.: two-story building; will divide.
 311 S. Main St.: two stories and basement; contains 12,000 square feet.
 311 S. Main St.: 20,000 square feet; spring water; Missouri Pacific switch.
 324 S. Main St.: three stories; contains 12,000 square feet.
 324 S. Main St.: three stories; contains 12,000 square feet.
 311 S. Twelfth St.: first and second floors.
 1111 Val Place: three stories and basement; with steam heat.
 706 N. Broadway: three stories and basement.
 1311 S. Broadway: 3 stories and basement.

STORES

1111 Washington ave.: size 20x20.
 1320 Washington Ave.: south side; size 32x150, with basement.
 1502 Washington Ave.: size 32x150, with basement.
 1501 Washington Ave.: size 35x85, with basement.
 1309 Washington Ave.: Fashion Square Building.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.

CHESTNUT 5015.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

Well Located Light Manufacturing Sites

S. W. CORNER GLASGOW AND CASS; 265x351.
S. S. CHOUTEAU, EAST OF JEFFERSON; 252x126.
WEST SIDE OF TOWER GROVE, opposite Blaine; 100x225.
EAST SIDE VANDEVENTER, NORTH OF MCCREE; 75x150.
S. S. FOREST PARK BLVD., EAST OF BOYLE; 50x190.

For Price, Etc. Call

Mississippi Valley Trust Company, Agent
Main 2640 4th and Pine

Central South

RETAIL STORE
Near 7th and Washington
604 N. SEVENTH ST.
Just south of Highway 1, choice store,
18x32 with basement. Lease for 5 or
10 years, available now.
HENRY B. WEISBERG CO.
10th and Chestnut.

**Cut Your
Overhead**
Why Pay High Office Rent
When You Can Lease
A Daylight Loft
at 41c a space foot. Southeast corner
of 10th and Washington.

RETAIL STORE
2812 - 2-story brick building,
large or lease.
Floor, m.s. w. electric sewer; equi-
pment for light or heavy work.
Modern since for 4 cars. View 1279.
Call 1279.

ARKENAL AT GRAND
Modern store, new store, well furnished;
reasonable. Grand 2493.

Business
New store, good for any
business.
View 1279. - Best corner store
for any line of business. Call
BROADWAY 2493. - Large, modern
store. See D. Wolff & Sons, 3219 S.
10th.

**CALIFORNIA, 2476 - Store and 2-room
flat; heat furnished; low rent.**
**CALIFORNIA, 4147-49 - Stores; 10, 15,
20.**
3006 S. Jefferson, 249.
3006 S. Jefferson, 249.
14th Grand at 249.
GIBSON & Co., 400 Chicago 2222.

**CHEVROK, 2918 - Large store, good loca-
tion, best furnished.**
GLICK REALTORS, 822 Chestnut.
Chevrolet 2122 - Large store, splendid
location for dry goods.

4th, 5th or 6th floor. 60x150:
 10000 sq. ft. each floor.
 passenger and freight elevators.
 sprinklers and central heat.
MARTIN & BRETT
 1118-22 Chemical Bldg.

North
BROADWAY, 2ND AVE.—Large store; \$35;
 also store, 211 Avenue C.
BUILDING—20x33, rear 20x15½; gar-
 age, 3 rooms, bath, stable. *Colfax 7734.*
BUILDING—New building; suitable for
 manufacturing; 1000 sq. ft. 20x30
 600 square feet; northwest corner
 Colfax and Frisco streets.
BUILDING—Two-story brick, price of \$212
 100 sq. ft. fronting on 20-foot
 alley, highly suitable for man-
 ufacturing concern; rent only \$50
 per month. *Colfax 7734.*

DANCE HALL
 1300 NEWTON ST., CHESTNUT 5025.
GRANDSTEW N. Co., Chestnut 5025.

UNION
 2009½ Broadway
 —GLES. KRALTOR, 622 Chestnut
REVEALS ATTENTION LEADS
 218 CHESTNUT
 rooms, with modern show windows; best
 location on CHESTNUT.
FEDERER REALTY CO.
 Prospect 1111 Broadway

DISPLAY WINDOW For anything but
 the home call today or Monday
 1044 E. Newmarket

GEYER, 1014—Large store, 20x25; rear
 20x15; 1000 sq. ft. 20x30.
 MILLERS-CHESTER REALTY CO.
 CHESTNUT 5025
GRAND, 34-35—Near Gravelle, beautiful
 2-story brick building, 1000 sq. ft.
 GRAND, 313A S. —
 men's doctor office, beauty parlor and
 men's and ladies' salons.
GRAND, 313 S.—Suitable for doctor's
 beauty parlor, ladies or gentle folk's
 shop.
 BURLING N. & W. 715
 Butler Bldg. Main 4475

GRAND AND MAJORS

[illegible]

rooms and bath on 2nd floor; corner lot;
STROODMAN & STROODMAN R. E. CO.
3000 N. 30th St. Phone 3000

North Grand Ave. Stores For Lease!

One of the best locations on N. Grand;
2 handy corners; North Grand
Business district; near Lindell Terrace;
very very
WENZLER, 1010 Chestnut, Cincinnati 8000
Call 8-1000 for details. 1000 sq. ft. store,
location for tailor; rent \$25.

For any business. (c62)
TAYLOR, 1040 N. 2nd and 2 rooms,
bath, kitchen, central heating.
O'DONNELL SUITE 11, rooms above,
bath, kitchen, central heating.
Call 8035. 3504 North Grand. (c)

LARGO covered store, cheap; in rear;
3504 North Grand. Call 1912 (c)

EXCELLENT LOCATION

4203 N. 2nd. 12x20. Call 5040.

[illegible]

South of Natural Bridge, 2000 location for
and line of Highway
TORRES JONES REALTORS
3215. 3115 N. Grand St.
WEST FLORISSIAN. 5350-58—Large
store; good location for any business;
thickly settled district; low rent. **COFFAR**
3152.

CORNER BUSINESS LOCATION
3009 N. Union St. New building; fine
for dry goods or shoe store.
FEINBERG & JONES REALTORS
Evergreen 8722. 2000 N. Union.

GOOD LOCATION FOR ANY LINE OF
3038 N. Union; street head.
FEINBERG & JONES REALTORS
Evergreen 8722. 2000 N. Union.

FINE BUSINESS LOCATION
NEAR WOODMONT'S NEW STORE
2922 N. Union bl.; steam heat, living
in rear. 575
FEINBERG & JONES REALTORS
Evergreen 8722. 2000 N. Union.

For this splendid switch property located
at 4318 Shaw av., 11,000 square
feet plenty of light; rent reasonable.
ALVIN MILLER, E. C. 100 N. 5th St.

!! STORES !!
WHERE SOGS OF PEOPLE
VISIT DAILY
IN THIS NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
12 HOWLING ALLEYS
DRUG STORE FOR 16 YEARS
BIG OPENING FOR
DRUG STORE
SHOE STORE
GEN. FURNISHING
RESTAURANT
THIS BUILDING TONES
4318 SHAW



ND COTTAGES

AL HOME.
residence, bath,
sleeping porch.
All in first-class
Box A-253, P.-D
55, \$2850.
333 Marmaduke S.
c. garage, lot 40x
50.
EMAN.
Grand and Arsenal.
P. \$18900.
5328 West av., ad-
d. handy to cars;
streets and alleys
may trade for flat.
MARKER R. E. CO.,
Chestatee 7732.
D. QUIET.
3-room bungalow

DW. 5400. 4+3+3.
 as, tiled bath, 3p-
 lot 33x185, 6th.
 grove line, storm
 -MAN,
 and Street,
 To 5
 of 6 rooms and ba-
 zons; everything in
 this beautiful bu-
 33x134
 out. Cheapest 5990.
 SFECTION,
 modern 6-room
 600 sq. floors, shower
 action; immediate
 AN R. R. CO.
 2122 E. 37th. (c)
 THIS
 Richmond Heights.
 tie at McKean; nice
 old; 6 rooms, fur-
 natures, lot 4 1/2
 17500.
 NW, Main 4527.
 DW PICKETS
 at this lot, \$6500
 c. brick, hardwood
 floors, marble stair-
 case.
 T. Lower Grove line.
 5443-57 Marmaduke.

KINGS west of Kingston
 built brick bungalow,
 craftsman, first-
 floor, hardwood floors, fire-
 place, large front porch.
ASH BUILDER.
 4034 S. Grand. (c)
HILLS HOME.
 southwest (opposite
 main), living room 14
 ft. x 12 ft., kitchen and sun
 room, large front porch.
 Don't fail to in-
 quire.
REALTY CO.,
 4034 S. Grand. (c)
 \$500
 beautiful & large
 lot; all modern fea-
 tures.
ORON.
 2028 N. Grand. (c)
ASH
 frame; foreclosed.
 Drive out Arsenal
 place, second house
 on right.
 Bungalow

REALTY CO.
3600 R. Grand,
SUNROOM
TO 5 P. M.
a brick bungalow:
way; street and al-
gherhood.
ON & CO., INC.,
5501 Garols.
BARGAIN
brand-new 4-room
n. street and ally
low price; im-
corner lot. In-
5700.
3231 N. Marame
ANGALOW
TO 5 TODAY
ation. 3335 Watson
ra, complete, porch
to car line, bcs
LEMAN.
Grand and Arsenal.
LEWMAN
low values: 5511

price very high.
Riverdale \$3000

D PARK

ALS

5-room bungalow;
floors.
new bungalow; 5
bath, ends, closets.
constructed; mod-
ernly built new
and sun parlor;
with tile; modern;
terms arranged.
bungalow, 4 rooms,
bath; modern; best
ceiling.
brick bungalow, 4
rooms; wood floors, tile
bath; bargain at
\$1000.

TODAY.
to Lacette (\$1000)

RER


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Franchise and small
 bus. meat, retail
 meat. Market and
 stock. \$1000. (c99)
 N. 455056.
 Fresh brick bungalow
 fully paved; gas-
 heat.
 Mail brick
 stylish modern; full
 bath; tile; full size
 (c99). — One block
 from black school
 and large east
 side. Surely will pay
 \$1000.

WEBER
LOCKERS
 6 FRANKLIN ST. (7-17)
 Phone 0432-5
 Office No. \$1200
 in most brick build-
 ing. 7144.
 No payment; rent
 low; bath; furnace.
 modern; only \$250

8-room modern
 1 block north of
 S. of Thayer
 terms: open S.S.
WEBER
 8-room modern
 1 block north of
 S. of Thayer
 terms: open S.S.
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 8-room modern
 1 block north of
 S. of Thayer
 terms: open S.S.
WEBER
 8-room modern
 1 block north of
 S. of Thayer
 terms: open S.S.
WEBER

11 PAGE
 is, furnace, bath,
 brick, porch and
 18 m. and
 BRIDGEVIEW, CO.



ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH.

FOR
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BUILDING MATERIAL
CLOTHING
COAL, COKE AND WOOD
HORSES AND VEHICLES
JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER
POULTRY AND BIRDS
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MACHINERY
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
Refrigerators
TYPEWRITER AND ADDING
MACHINES
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

See PART 10, PAGES 5 & 6A

MUSICAL
Pianos and Organs For Sale
MULBRANSEN GRANDS, sprigha and
registering pianos, used; fully guaranteed
\$25 up. 36 monthly.
KIESELHORST—49TH YEAR.
Established 1874

GILLET & DAVID GRAND, refinished in
 mahogany; a perfect instrument
 \$150.00
 \$595.00; \$12 per month
 COLIAN CO. 1117 Locust st.
 (C62)
 LAMBALL PLANOS \$140 up for
 models, with 50 per cent more; \$
 monthly delivery free.
 KRIESELHORST 49TH YEAR.
 Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (C56)
 JASON-HAMLIN upright, perfect condi-
 tion. 5157 Enright. (C49)
 STEGER GRAND, \$205.
 Mahogany case, beautiful brilliant tone.
 Terms \$10 monthly.

STEINMANN PIANO CO., 1101 OLIVE ST.
 STEINWAY GRAND - Good condition.
 Mahogany. Call Hiland 7484 Monday -
 Thursday & Clark Player Piano, \$118.
 - New, this player would cost you \$675.
 It is but slightly used and fully guaranteed.
 STEINMANN PIANO CO., 1101 OLIVE ST.
 WURLITZER SMALL GRAND.
 Brown mahogany case, exceptional condition; a good buy for teacher or advanced pupil; especially priced at \$485; terms \$15 month.
 WURLITZER, 1106 OLIVE ST. (Opp.

IANO—Upright; mahogany; small
 stool. Floor 3348W. 5544 (c)
 IANO—Knabe upright; excellent condi-
 tion. Call 3879 Utah pl.
 IANO—Upright; mahogany; cheap; easy
 terms. 1825 S. Broadway. (c)
 IANO—Brambach cabinet grand; in ex-
 cellent condition; \$45,000 Delmar.
 IANO—Upright; perfect condition; will
 sell cheap. 4018A Cleveland.
 IANO—Mahogany upright; excellent con-
 dition; reasonable. 3453 Crittenden. (c)
 IANO—Baldwin grand; brown mahogany;
 24 years old. Lindell 5266R. (c)

IANO - Upright, good condition, cheap.
1041A Labadie
IANO - Small upright; in good condition; reasonable. 6226 Page. (C)
IANO - Good condition; reasonable.
5020A Mardel. (C)
IANO - Upright Willard.
998 Temple pl. (C)
IANO - \$900 A. S. Chase, upright, for sale.
3200. 938 Beach.
IANO - Krakauer upright; Victor records and records. 5250 Ridge.
IANO - Steinway Grand; new satin finish; guaranteed to be new and in good condition.

Pick sale wanted; exchange; trade; terms.
 AEOLIAN CO., 1117 Locust st. (62)
 PIANO—Reproducing grand; West-Mingo
 used 2 years; originally \$1850, circum-
 stances demand I raise money at once; I
 reasonable offer refused. Box T-234, P.O.
 PIANO—Miesner model studio upright
 the little piano with the big tone; just
 like new; demonstrator; about one-third
 reduction; now \$335. AEOLIAN CO., 1117
 Locust st. (63)

REPRODUCING
Electric Grands
A few floor samples used as demonstrators, Mahogany finish. They look like new. Many fine bargains; while they last at
\$675
Easy Monthly Terms
WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE ST. (c88)

LAYER PIANO - Goud; price \$3550 cash.
(c81) Lounborough. (c82)

LAYER PIANO - And bench; cost \$1200;
all for \$200. 3018A Mason. (c)

LAYER PIANO - \$700. cabinet, rolla;
like new; \$125. 2915 N. Spring.

LAYER PIANO - SS-note; sell reasonable.
534 Red Bud. (c)

LAYER PIANO - Call 4509A Harris.
Alax 09415. (c)

LAYER-PIANO — 88-note; like new: 363.
 358 Barmter Cabany 7874. (c)
 LAYER-PIANO — Wurliator, 88-note,
 like new; cheap. 3520 Victor. (c6)
 LAYER-PIANO — \$100; metal tubes;
 like new. 3844 S. Compton. (c6)
 LAYER-PIANO —
 like new. \$80. 4251 Athlone.
 LAYER PIANO — Good condition; rea-
 sonable. 1717A Iowa.
 LAYER PIANO — Like new; rolls, bench,
 perfect condition: \$70. Hiland 4284. (c)
 LAYER-PIANO — \$65 with rolls; won-
 derful tone. 2910 Easton.

AYER PIANO—Complete, with 40
rolls; almost new; reasonable. 2906A
Liney. Call Sunday. (c)

AYER-PIANO—Like new; cheap; Gul-
trannen. 4917 Page.

AYER PIANO—Baldwin; rolls and
bench; used very little. Call Sunday.
Green 0095. (c)

AYER-PIANO \$150, \$185, \$210 up-
ward bargain in used 88-note models;
payments \$6 monthly; free delivery.
KIESELHORST—40TH YEAR.
Established 1879. 1907 Olney at. (c51)

AYER-PIANO—Used; mahogany case.

note: bench and selection of 25 late
is priced for quick sale for only \$145;
ma \$1.50 per week
F. A. ARARY PIANO CO.
1015 OLIVE ST.
LAYER PIANO—35 note, mahogany case,
bench and rolls; cost new \$675; will sell
\$110; will take \$10 a month from
table party who will give reference.
are now in storage at
HMAN PIANO CO., 1101 OLIVE ST.

Player Pianos
lightly used, demonstrators, ex-
changed and reconditioned Player-
pianos, all finishes. Many standard
makes, special at

\$145

Terms \$2 a Week

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE ST. (OSB)
 UYER-PIANO -- Wurliker, mahogany case; 88-note, slightly used; complete bench and selection late rolls; priced only \$185 for quick sale; terms \$150 week.
 P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
 1018 OLIVE.
 UYER-PIANO -- Used; mahogany case; note; bench and selection of 25 late rolls priced for quick sale for only \$145; terms \$150 per week.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1018 OLIVE ST.
VER-PIANO— Baldwin mahogany case, tone, slightly used; complete with action and selection of 28 late rolls; priced for quick sale at only \$165; terms \$1.50 wk.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1018 OLIVE ST.
MUSIC REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO, new, from \$630, including bench artist recorded rolls; \$12 monthly.

KIESELHORST—40TH YEAR.
Published 1878—1007 Olive st. (c33)

GUARANTEED

REPRODUCING GRAND
\$595
No reproducing grand? mahogany case:
set in operation; fully guaranteed;
indeed is a rare buy. Included is a
set and library of latest recordings.
Set of \$15 monthly can be added.
MAN PIANO CO. 1191 OLIVE ST.
RIGHT PIANO—Perfect condition; all
very reasonable. 2708 E. 21st. (C)



1047

AUTOMOBILI

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Mobile

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MISS MARIAN and MISS SALLY GREEN
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green

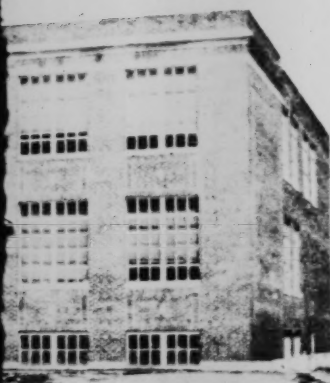
THIS is one in a series of portrait studies of prominent young St. Louis women, from color photographs taken by Clint Murphy of the Post-Dispatch staff. They are reproduced here by a special process perfected by the Post-Dispatch mechanical staff.

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How a Schoolmaster's Disciplinary Action Started An Outbreak of Shooting, Mob Threats and Miscellaneous Legal Charges.



Superintendent W. H. Etherton.



The Coulterville, Illinois, school.



Ned Carlton, teacher of the seventh grade.

...ing was running high. ... hundred miners had ... and were to be seen ... in angry groups. ... them, too, were many ... ss men of the town, ... they refer to that Mon ... ght as the night of the ... riot, and it was near ... ly a riot at that. One ... group got hold of a ... sack, cut eyeholes in ... it for the prospective ... victim and were ... starting for the ... schoolhouse, where ... the Superintendent ... was watching bas ... ket ball practice, ... when less excitable ... citizens ... persuaded ... them to abandon the ... project and let the ... law take its course. ... In the meantime, ... however, the school ... house became the ... center of other ex ... citement.

Early in the eve ... ning an unidentified ... man had called at the ... Superintendent's ... home in the south ... end of town and ... herton. Mrs. Etherton ... of the schoolhouse. ... a few minutes later ... d Etherton to a door ... and, when he appear ... ed, the collar and tri ... ed "My name's Wilson ... whip my daughter for ... " the man demanded. ... he jerked away and ... door, locking it from the ...

... than two minutes after ... ide door of the gymna ... the target for a fusil ... el-jacket .38-caliber bul ... through it in rapid suc ... cession the frosted glass ... themselves in the oppo ... site shoulder high. No ... body ... in the line of fire, but ... team was practicing in ... Coach Walker was struck ... a piece of flying glass ... shots, nearby residents ... saw a large man run ... school yard. His iden ... ty remained a mystery.

... questioned about the ... day but Etherton said ... man who had jerked the ... shirt and Mrs. Etherton ... the man who had called ... Wilson, moreover, did ... description of the fast ... about average height ... build.

... Tuesday morning that ... sses began. Mr. and Mrs. ... fore out warrants against ... Carlton charging assault ... and the two were released ... signed by J. E. Carl ... Ned and president of ... Board. The elder Carlton ... is a brother-in-law of ... al Judge George Wash ... ish and is cashier of the ... al Bank of Coulterville ... ed in the investigation of ... deance in office.

... e teachers was set for the ... Saturday before. Police ... Gillespie and the two be ... re a defense. When Fri ... ame, however, there oc ... currence which brought

When a Firebug MENACED the Whole of Washington



John Joseph Fisher, after his arrest.

War Veteran So Fascinated by a Chance Blaze That He Started a Series Just to Watch Them Burn.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



THAT ended the whipping case but not the ensuing complications. A report had been current for some time that Superintendent Etherton had a habit of going into the girls' rest room, ostensibly to turn out the lights, but causing considerable embarrassment among the girl pupils nevertheless. This report now was revived, and Don Wisely and Sam Hood, both of whom have young daughters in school, took up the matter with Fritz Holtz, a member of the board. Together, the three went to the school to ask Etherton about it. He denied it and Wisely's daughter was called out and questioned. She confirmed the charge and related some details. Etherton is said to have declared it was a lie. Whereupon, Wisely sailed into him and knocked him down. Wisely was arrested and pleaded guilty, paying a fine of \$15 and costs.

Wisely had another card, however, and played it. On a story told by several students, that Etherton had been going about armed with a revolver and one day dropped it on the floor when pulling a handkerchief out of his hip pocket, Wisely swore out a warrant charging him with carrying concealed weapons. The Superintendent was arrested and again put under bond. This case was set for hearing two weeks ago but was continued. The Wilsons' suit for damages and possibly another legal action also are in the offing.

Thus, the end of Coulterville's unpleasant business is not yet in sight. The Superintendent, though sorely harassed, is by no means playing a lone hand. He holds the sympathy and support of a good many influential citizens of the town and appears to be strongly backed by most of the School Board members, four of whom have sons, daughters or more distant relatives on the teaching staff. What will be the outcome of the whole affair is a body ventures to predict, but the prospect is for plenty of controversy during the next few months, and Coulterville, replete with strife, feels that it has had more than enough already.

It made a striking spectacle. A supply of sulphur candles, stored in the basement, sent out a cloud of flames that drove the firemen back to safety and the streams that crashed through the windows had little effect on the skyward-leaping flames that illumined the sky and bathed the dome of the Capitol building with an incandescent glow. Firemen ran about, desperately trying to force an entrance into the structure. Chiefs conferred. John Joseph Fisher stood rooted to the sidewalk opposite, charmed by the fierce beauty of the thing. He thrilled at the faint whine of the sirens, summoned from all parts of the city in a general alarm, quickly changed to a bedlam of shrill screams when the trucks bore down on the crowded block and wheeled into action.

WASHINGTON. No one noticed John Joseph Fisher dash away at the height of the excitement.

When the fire was under control, the crowd started to leave. Little realizing that the young man, who had departed prematurely, was then engaged in operations which were to plunge Washington into a night of flame-scorched terror, disrupt communication and transportation, impede traffic and business and shock the national capital as it had not been shocked since the Knickerbocker Theater disaster in 1923; that five more fires were then in the making which would throw the city into a panic, causing \$500,000 property damage and sending the whole District of Columbia on a "fire-bus" hunt.

Fisher, caught later, confessed starting two of the blazes and admitted that he might have started the others, as his recollection of the evening, after he had first been seized with a mad desire for flames, was hazy. Police, stating that he undoubtedly did, point to the quick sequence of the conflagrations and the fact that in each building was found a kerosene can which matched with the others.

The blaze in the Woolworth store, which originally started Fisher on his destructive course, is believed to have been due to crossed wires. By flooding the basement in which the burning sulphur candles were stored, the firemen had overcome the obstacle the suffocating smoke had created and got the blaze under control, when suddenly, shortly past midnight, two policemen came panting around the corner with the information that a huge wholesale poultry store, a block and a half away, was on fire.

What apparatus could be spared was hurried to the scene and the second of the battles, which were to make the night memorable, was on. It made the first look like a bonfire. One glance was sufficient to convince Fire Chief Seib that the apparatus and manpower which he had available in all sections of the city were insufficient to cope with the new blaze, and he



W.A.P.

sent out an emergency call to every volunteer department within 25 miles of Washington.

By this time the entire population of the city was aroused, the full strength of the police force—not only the night men, but those who were to go on duty next day—was brought into play and the capital presented a strange sight, the sky klaring crimson and firefighting machines of all descriptions, from one-truck flivver departments of nearby villages to the ungainly ladder trucks of the city equipment, roaring and howling through the city streets.

Close on the heels of the poultry store fire came the news of a third



Fighting fire at a Washington poultry store. This was the second fire of the night.



Scene at rear of the Woolworth store during the fire.

A FORM OF INSANITY

PYROMANIA is a form of insanity, occurring periodically in an apparently normal person, which impels the patient to commit arson. Usually, he is seized with a sudden and uncontrollable desire to see a fire and derives a pleasurable sensation from watching the flames. Although to all outward appearances sane between attacks and capable of handling his affairs, the patient is really subnormal. The mania is the result of constitutional conditions, either hereditary or acquired, whose exact nature has not been determined.

While they were battling the hotel and poultry store fires, word suddenly came that the Pillsbury feed warehouse, a huge brick building near Union Station, was a mass of flames. The message was not necessary, for already the glow could be seen, half a

mile away, as the stores of hay and grain went up like tinder.

At this critical point, Fire Chief Seib and Chief of Police Heise held a hurried conference and decided that unless Washington was to go up in smoke, drastic steps would have to be taken. So Seib was made, for the time, a virtual "dictator of Washington" and issued an order which was unprecedented in the history of the city. He called forth every piece of apparatus in the city, leaving the entire town, except that in the present fire zone, without fire protection. Ordinarily, in a general alarm, stipulated pieces of apparatus are drawn from each fire station and the remaining pieces redistributed so that other possible local emergencies may be taken care of. This system had worked well enough heretofore, but the situation now confronting the Fire Chief forced him to abandon it.

SO NOW, with three fires in action, the 95 pieces of the Washington department, plus 28 from the outlying towns, which were also now unprotected, were backed up to hot curbs or rumbled over the paving.

At 2:15 in the morning, therefore, Fire Chief Seib became dictator. Emergency headquarters were established at Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue, where the Woolworth ruins still smoldered. Seib handled communications from district chiefs over a police telephone box, dispatching a company here, another there. Meanwhile, on the broad concrete highway which leads to the northeast, ten more engines from Baltimore were speeding at

a 50-mile clip to repay a debt of 20 years' standing, when the Washington Fire Department for three days helped fight the famous Baltimore fire. This increased the force to 133 pieces.

By 4 o'clock the Pillsbury fire had burned itself out and the crowds returned to the thronged vicinity of Ninth and Pennsylvania to await the next alarm. They were soon gratified, for at 4:05 o'clock a policeman reported another feed and grain storehouse on fire, about ten blocks north of the Pillsbury ruins. Forty companies, having returned from the two extinguished blazes, were sent to the scene of the latest fire. The blaze was nipped in the bud and the authorities seemed to be catching up with the firebug.

Again the crowds and firemen lolled around Ninth and Pennsylvania, wondering if the night's excitement was over, but the greatest effort of the "torch" was yet to come.

INSIDE of half an hour, the longest respite the firemen had, it came. The first alarm reported that fire had been discovered in the Lankford woodworking factory, on the edge of the fashionable Sixteenth street diplomatic residential section and two engines were sent to make the run. Six minutes later, at 5:45 o'clock, came the fourth frantic general alarm of the night and virtually all of the 133 pieces of apparatus were rushed to the most spectacular blaze in Washington's history.

The factory, a brick structure with a tin roof, had held the flames inside for some time until it suddenly loosed them in a literal inferno. Firemen were unable to get close because of the heat, and when the roof melted all at once, the flames burst through, leaping hundreds of feet into the air in a great belch of luminous smoke.

For two hours this conflagration raged and it was controlled in the end only because there was nothing left in the building to burn. At 10 o'clock in the morning the visiting companies were released and members of the Washington force went home, except those who were left to watch the smoldering ruins for further possible outbreaks.

Police were still hot on the trail of the "torch." A young woman had seen a man jump in a machine and drive away from one of the fires just as it was getting started. She remembered the license and the police traced it to John Joseph Fisher. They were waiting on the steps of his home when he returned at 9 o'clock in the morning. At first he denied having had a hand in the affair, but later broke down and wrote out a confession in which he admitted setting fire to the second feed storehouse and the woodwork factory. After starting each one, he said, he returned later and watched it for a while and then drove off. His recollection of the rest of the evening was hazy.

Fisher is being held to determine the question of his sanity. Police records show that he was arrested once before on a charge of having set fire to a paint store from whose employ he had been discharged, but the case was dismissed. Records of the Veterans' Bureau state that he served in the National Guard during the border trouble in 1915 and distinguished himself in the World War. After his discharge in 1919 he was sent to Walter Reed Hospital for observation and in a short time disappeared and was dropped from the rolls. Following the recent series of fires he was refused bond on the ground that if guilty, he was a public menace.

MATRIMONIAL MIXUP

That Threatened the Peace of Europe

How the Squabble Between the Countess Litchew and
Her Divorced Husband Over Their Children Almost
Went Before the League of Nations.



Countess
Franziska
Litchew.

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

IF YOU look upon the story of the Trojan War as an antique fable which could not possibly happen again in modern times, or if you think that nations now-a-days would not go to war because of a beautiful woman, then you certainly don't know the real story of M. George Litchew's strange and unusual marital romance which has just come to an end. It is, perhaps, less heroic than that of old King Menelaus, but it is certainly none the less thrilling; and as to its political consequences, they were almost as grave as those of the elopement of the beautiful Helen of Troy. The Foreign Ministers of three European countries were called upon to unravel the political imbroglio caused by Mme. Litchew's spectacular elopement, the kingdoms of Bulgaria and Hungary were on the verge of breaking off their diplomatic relations on account of the Litchew affair, and even a prolonged siege, similar to that of Troy, took place in Budapest, where armed police blockaded the palace of the Bulgarian Embassy as a result of M. Litchew's thirst for revenge.

These spectacular events, however, which focused the attention of all Europe upon the celebrated divorce case of Consul Litchew, represented but the last act of this fantastic marital melodrama. The preceding scenes are none the less dramatic, and as to the whole it could justly be called a modernized edition of Homer's "Iliad."

For a few years the couple lived happily together. Two children were

born of the union, a girl, Jeanette, and a boy, Nicolai. Up to the end of the war the Litchews lived in great luxury, but when the revolution broke out in Bulgaria, M. Litchew was forced to resign his position and go into business. He joined a brokerage firm in Vienna and was apparently rather prosperous in his new venture. Just about the same time old Count Zichy died and left two of his estates to Mme. Litchew. The former diplomat saw a rosy and prosperous future before him, when an entirely unexpected event gave a new turn to his life. This event was the sudden disappearance of Mme. Litchew, who left Vienna for an unknown destination, taking with her Jeanette and Nicolai.

IT TOOK Litchew two weeks to locate his wife and children in Budapest and to learn that his wife had decided to divorce him and marry a man who for a long time had enjoyed the friendship of Consul Litchew. His name was Joseph Wild, a former army captain and for a time one of the most talked-of personalities in Austria. Herr Wild, formerly a member of the Austrian General Staff, was notorious for his cruelty to soldiers and was credited with having ordered the execution of dozens of prisoners for small and insignificant offenses. One of the first things the revolutionary Government in Austria did after the collapse of the empire was to order the arrest of Captain Wild, who, however, fled to Budapest, while his case was tried in his absence by the court. The charge against him was murder and the sentence was death. Captain Wild, though under a death sentence, was bold enough to make the journey several times from Budapest to Vienna, and on such occasions he invariably stopped at the house of the Litchews, whom he had known for many years. The dashing, strong and bold Captain made a deep impression on Mme. Litchew, who decided to discard her less romantic husband for this adventurous man, loved by his friends and hated by his enemies, who, in spite of his having been an Austrian citizen, managed to play an important role in the life of the Hungarian capital.

Litchew consented to a divorce. The lawyers arranged everything necessary, and in a few weeks the Vienna Supreme Court handed down its decision, granting a decree to M. Litchew and granting him the custody of the children. M. Litchew was overjoyed. He immediately sent for the two children, who, however, could

not be found. Mme. Litchew had disappeared from Vienna for the second time with Jeanette and Nicolai. And now a chase all over Eastern Europe started—sensational, fantastic and movie-like. M. Litchew preferred charges against his wife for kidnapping and named Captain Wild as her accomplice. He hired private detectives in Budapest, who soon reported that Mme. Litchew had gone to Transylvania in order to take possession of her inheritance. The enraged Litchew followed her to Transylvania, where he at last learned that his former wife and his children were in the city of Cluj. Litchew took the next train to Cluj, but here, for some mysterious reason, he was arrested by the Rumanian authorities on some technical charge. When he was set free he learned that his wife had left for Bucharest. He again took up the chase and went to Bucharest. His detectives reported to him that Mme. Litchew was staying in a certain hotel, but when Litchew went there he received the information that the lady with the two children had left Bucharest and did not leave any address.

Again weeks passed without a trace of Mme. Litchew. The exasperated father went to Budapest and asked the help of his former colleague, M. Petrow, Transylvanian Minister to Hungary. The diplomat, however, could do nothing but ask the Hungarian police to join in the search for the children. It was almost certain that Mme. Litchew was somewhere in Hungary, but the place of her residence could not be learned. A mysterious influence seemed to hamper the work of the detectives. The operatives of a private agency intimated that it was the hand of Captain Wild, who had far-reaching connections. Now the Bulgarian Minister took a hand personally in the matter and asked the Government to give strict orders to

the police to arrest the fugitives. Three days later Mme. Litchew called up her former husband on the telephone, telling him that she was in Budapest with the children, and if he wished to see them he could send for them.

M. Litchew was so glad that he at last had found the children that he agreed to an arrangement of matters in a peaceful way. Mme. Litchew was about to marry Captain Wild and Litchew did not wish to stir up a scandal by pressing the

kidnaping case. It was agreed upon that three times a week the children would come to the apartment of their father in a fashionable Budapest hotel, while otherwise they would stay with their mother.

BOTH parties kept the agreement for a few weeks. Then Litchew received news of Mme. Litchew's intention to leave the city. On that day the former diplomat did not let the children go back to their mother in the evening. He told the nurse that the children would sleep in his apartment in the hotel.

Early in the morning M. Litchew telephoned for his automobile. It was 7 o'clock when he appeared in the lobby with the two children. When he was about to enter his car a man stopped him. It was Captain Wild. He demanded the children back in the

name of Mme. Litchew. The father answered with a blow in the face of his enemy and jumped into the car with the children.

The next day passed and the ring of policemen continued the siege. The fashionable boulevard looked like an armed camp, while Jeanette and Nicolai often appeared at a window and seemed to enjoy the assemblage of men and women immensely.

On the fifth day of the siege the Hungarian Government took a hand in the affair. It presented a note to the envoy calling his attention to the fact that his attitude constituted a flagrant violation of the privilege of extra-territoriality. On the other hand, the envoy demanded that in the face of Mme. Litchew's attitude the Hungarian Government guarantee the safety of the Litchew children on their way from Budapest to Vienna. To complicate matters, the Austrian Government had also sent a note to the Hungarian Government demanding the extradition of Captain Wild, now charged with kidnapping committed in Austrian territory. Diplomatic notes, protests and counter protests traveled to and from Budapest—the Hungarian Government demanded the recall of the envoy, Sofia threatened a protest to the League of Nations, the siege of the Bulgarian Embassy continued and it seemed that the fate of Jeanette and Nicolai would disrupt the peace of Central Europe.

THEN at the last moment a way out of the mess was found. Before the Budapest court both Mme. and M. Litchew signed an agreement guaranteeing the rights of both parties to the children, who should live exactly three and a half days a week with their father and spend just as much time with their mother. The police cordon was withdrawn from the Bulgarian Embassy, the envoy gave a banquet in honor of the Hungarian Foreign Minister, while Jeanette and Nicolai were kept busy playing with the vast quantity of gifts they received from their daddy and ma. When they grow up they will probably narrate with pride to their children that they were once almost the cause of a war.

PROF.

Airs

The Columbia
Best-Seller

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. In a recent world at large was concerned. John Erskine was, a scant three years ago, as neatly and as definitely ticketed "professor" as a man could well be.

In middle life his career had advanced as do successful academic careers in most universities—instructor, assistant professor and finally a professorship, a modest shelf of scholarly works to his credit, church vestryman, father of a small family, author of a slim book of verse, and known, generally speaking, only to the academic world. Obviously, he was destined, even though his research studies were slightly more popular in tendency than the majority of academic treatises, for a long and quietly esteemed life at Columbia University, and, eventually, for an emeritus professorship and the academic honors that inevitably crown such a career.

And then something strange, something almost miraculous, happened, an event that startled his academic friends almost as much as it did the outside world. Prof. John Erskine wrote a best seller. It had to do with some more intimate episodes in the private life of Helen of Troy than had hitherto been discovered in the works of ancient historians. And these episodes came from the imagination of the serious gentleman who taught English to large classes of undergraduates at Columbia. Far from having about it any academic rust, this first novel had a breezy modernity that some people found even a little shocking. Edition after edition was sold out, and Professor Erskine must have been a bit surprised himself.

IN A SHORT time he repeated the process, taking that pure knight, Galahad, and subjecting him to the light of modern analysis much as he had done for Helen of Troy. Again the name of John Erskine was on the list of best sellers, mingling in company strange for a professor, with Harold Bell Wright, Sinclair Lewis and others whose royalty checks run into five and six figures. Adam and Eve next came to the versatile professor's attention, and he wrote a third best seller that gives much information about life in the Garden of Eden not found elsewhere. They the movies bought Helen of Troy for the screen and Professor Erskine's astonished colleagues imagined they detected about this otherwise innocent person a faint flavor of Hollywood.

But now, as a result of the latest role in which he has appeared, nothing he can ever do again will startle his friends in the academic world. He has made a tour with the New York Symphony Orchestra as soloist on the piano, appearing not only in New York but in such scholarly communities as Ann Arbor, Michigan, and playing the difficult A Minor Concerto of Schumann.

Moreover, he's going to stop being a professor for a while since he has been asked to become president of the Juillard School of Music. Columbia has granted him a leave of absence, in the words of President Butler, in order to broaden the influence of the fine arts in American education and American life.

He believes these long-hidden talents of his that have suddenly bloomed are no more than the latent talents possessed by a great many people but never developed. But this is a part of his modesty.

NIAL MIXUP reatened of Europe

the Countess Litchew and
ver Their Children Almost
League of Nations.



The father answered with a blow in the face of his enemy and jumped into the car with the children.

name of Mme. Litchew. The father answered with a blow in the face of his enemy and jumped into the car with the children. In a second car Captain Wild gave chase. There was a mad rush through the streets, but at last Litchew managed to outdistance his pursuer. He stopped before the Bulgarian Embassy, situated on the fashionable Andassy boulevard. When the second car arrived its occupants were only Litchew and the disappearing behind the

Mme. Litchew who pressed against her former husband. Police headquarters had been alerted by the secretary, who caught Litchew entering the building, according to the intelligence. The detectives reappeared again accompanied by a squad of men. They formed a ring around the building, determined to arrest and take the children at the moment he should leave.

new did not think of leaving. He stated that he risked losing his children would stay in the embassy while the Bulgarian envoy could to guarantee his right to

them. The next day passed and the ring of policemen continued the siege. The fashionable boulevard looked like an armed camp, while Jeanette and Nicolai often appeared at a window and seemed to enjoy the assemblage of men and women immensely.

On the fifth day of the siege the Hungarian Government took a hand in the affair. It presented a note to the envoy calling his attention to the fact that his attitude constituted a flagrant violation of the privilege of extra-territoriality. On the other hand, the envoy demanded that in the face of Mme. Litchew's attitude the Hungarian Government guarantee the safety of the Litchew children on their way from Budapest to Vienna. To complicate matters, the Austrian Government had also sent a note to the Hungarian Government demanding the extradition of Captain Wild, now charged with kidnapping committed in Austrian territory. Diplomatic notes, protests and counter protests traveled to and from Budapest—the Hungarian Government demanded the recall of the envoy, Sofia threatened a protest to the League of Nations, the siege of the Bulgarian Embassy continued and it seemed that the fate of Jeanette and Nicolai would disrupt the peace of Central Europe.

THEN at the last moment a way out of the mess was found. Before the Budapest court both Mme. and M. Litchew signed an agreement guaranteeing the rights of both parties to the children, who should live exactly three and a half days a week with their father and spend just as much time with their mother. The police cordon was withdrawn from the Bulgarian Embassy, the envoy gave a banquet in honor of the Hungarian Foreign Minister, while Jeanette and Nicolai were kept busy playing with the vast quantity of gifts they received from their daddy and ma. When they grow up they will probably narrate with pride to their children that they were once almost the cause of a war.

PROF. JOHN ERSKINE Airs His Versatility

The Columbia Savant Who in Three Years Became a
Best-Selling Novelist and a Concert Pianist.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine



NEW YORK. In a recent interview Professor Erskine disclosed that he was brought up in a musical family and received an excellent musical background. At Columbia as an undergraduate, he came under the instruction of Edward MacDowell, the noted American composer, who then held a professorship there.

"One day MacDowell stopped me after class and remarked in his somewhat reserved manner, 'You ought to go in for music,'" Erskine relates. "This was indeed 'praise from Sir Hubert,' and I was inspired by it. But then he continued, 'You have no musical talent, but would make a good musician if you work hard enough at it.' Finally he remarked, 'There will be no great composer in America until we have made thousands of good musicians.'"

"Once he met the professor of mathematics at Columbia, and asked him, 'Have you any students who study mathematics for the beauty of the subject?' The professor replied in the affirmative. 'Then,' MacDowell remarked, 'there is hope for music.'"

"Since I resolved to become a writer and a teacher of English I gave up my practice," Professor Erskine says. "And when I gave up my practice, my technique faltered and naturally I did not enjoy hearing myself play. From 1900 to 1923 I went literally without playing and devoted my time to writing and teaching. I had been able to play compositions as finished as Andante Splanato in E-Flat by Chopin, Etude in D-Flat by Liszt, and other compositions of similar difficulty. It did not occur to me until four years ago, when I had been telling my pupils at the University to cultivate the arts and to practice them, that I was neglecting an art that I had cultivated with delight and then had permitted to go to waste for nearly a quarter of a century."

H E WAS born in New York City in 1879. His father was a successful business man and the usual educational advantages were provided. He was graduated from Columbia University at the age of 21, and three years later received his Ph.D. there with a sound and scholarly thesis on "The Elizabethan Lyric." His interest in literature dominating, he abandoned his music to take up his duties as a teacher at Amherst. The six years following 1903 he spent at Amherst, and the tremendous popularity he achieved as a lecturer on literature convinced him that he had been wise in his choice of a career. Indeed, he became something of a sensation on that quiet New England campus, so much so that Columbia University recalled him and he was made a member of his Alma Mater's faculty. In 1919 he married and to all appearance had settled into the quiet and cloistered life of the scholar. He liked teaching and he took it seriously. Indeed, it is said that on one occasion, when students interrupt-

Prof. John Erskine.

ed his lecture by coming to class late, he was so upset that tears came to his eyes.

In addition to his teaching, he wrote many books of essays and poetry, and produced a number of volumes of industrious research into English literature.

ALL these works had sound merit, but there was nothing remarkable about them, unless it was the industry and quiet devotion to letters which they reflected. They did, however, make secure his standing as a man of learning, and that was probably why he was appointed, in 1918, chairman of the Army Educational Commission, and served the following year as Educational Director of the A. E. F. University at Beaune, France. And for the satisfactory manner in which he discharged these duties he was subsequently made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal. Later he returned to his place in the academic order of things as neatly as



Professor Erskine.

somewhat accidental. But that fact did not keep him from doing a good job of it while he was there, and the two novels which he has written since "Helen" have been equally successful. His entrance, too, into the ranks of concert pianists might also at first glance seem to have been fortuitous.

"When my children were learning to play the piano, I remembered I had played once. Now, it was the very principle I had always been teaching, not to allow one's self to slip behind one's children's activities. So I took up music again and practiced three hours a day."

He studied under Ernest Hutcheson, well-known concert pianist and composer, and last winter made his first appearance on the concert stage in an informal program given for the benefit of the MacDowell Colony. And his first important public appearance followed with the New York Symphony.

DESPITE the fact that he is now a famous personage and has made probably a million dollars from his book royalties and movie rights, this sudden access of fame and wealth have wrought little change in his view of life or in his manner of living. He is still to be found in his little office up four flights in Hamilton Hall. The first impression one receives on looking at him behind his desk is of a massive head, generously proportioned face, a roughly hewn nose and a pair of blue eyes behind tortoise-shell-rimmed glasses. From time to time he lays aside his glasses, as if the better to examine you with very frank and friendly eyes. His years of lecturing and his cultivated mind make him an exceptionally gifted conversationalist. There is nothing pedantic about his talk.

Until you get into conversation with him and become acquainted with his remarkably alert and intelligent view of things, his frank way of evaluating life, you would hardly be inclined to consider him the kind of man likely to write such bold and breezy comments on life as are embodied in his novels. To all outward seeming, he would be the last one in the world even to hint that all was not perfect with the established order of things. For Professor Erskine is not only a model husband and father and a teacher by profession, but he is, furthermore, a vestryman of the fashionable parish of Trinity Church and is in the Social Register. Yet for all these bonds joining him to the accepted order, John Erskine takes such a frank

and courageously outspoken view of life as to mark him as a rebel. Indeed, anyone enjoying a less eminent position than his would probably be branded as a bolshevik and dismissed from both church and school.

FOR one thing, he is heartily opposed to prohibition and does not hesitate to state his opinions in public. And he opposes it for the simple reason that he believes it is decidedly un-Christian.

Indeed, in spite of the fact that he is a vestryman, he thinks the church is far from being beyond improvement.

He is opposed to censorship in any form and believes that if we employ it consistently the best part of the Bible will have to be expurgated.

"The big trouble with censorship is that it ignores the good and calls attention to the bad," says Professor Erskine.

He has equally enlightened and advanced views concerning his own particular field of teaching. He thinks that teaching, instead of being merely a process of imparting information to youth, should be rather a sort of companionship and silent encouragement.

"If we were teaching principles instead of facts," he says, "we would not subject students to a sort of memory test by way of examination. We would turn them loose in a library and let them show by a carefully documented discussion of a real subject that they knew where to look, like scholars, for needed aid."

Obviously, Professor Erskine is very much alive to the world of today. That is one reason why his novels consist of old legends retold in terms of the twentieth century.

"Critics are wrong when they call me a satirist of legend," he insists. "What I am interested in is humanity. I am far, at least in intention, from burlesquing masterpieces."

He has ideas and he is eager to impart them to others, and that is probably the main reason why he plans to continue teaching indefinitely.

"I have taught because I like to do so," he says, "and I shall keep on teaching as long as I enjoy it. And I don't know that the success of my novels has made much difference in my life. It was perfectly satisfactory before."

Teacher, author and musician are, then, only a partial description of John Erskine. He might better be described as an intellectual rebel hurling bombs of laughter at the citadel of the reactionaries.



Mrs. Anne Varley Youmans.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

CHICAGO. WHEN Anne Varley's twinkling feet and slim figure graced the musical comedy, "Oh, Please," she was, along with a half-dozen others in the cast, just a specialty dancer—a chorus girl, really, with a small bit. But she had the kind of luck that every chorus girl hopes for.

The wealthy young composer, Vincent Youmans Jr., who had written the songs for the show and who owned a part of it, began to notice her. Now, ordinarily, if notice of this sort persists and perhaps deepens into something stronger it means, for the lucky girl, a star part or at least a second lead. But for Anne Varley it meant something even luckier than that. For at least it seemed so at the time. For on February 1, 1927, they slipped quietly away and were married.

It was like a situation from one of the many very successful musical comedies Youmans has written and produced. "No, No, Nanette," say, or "Hit the Deck." The wealthy young song writer, whose father, Youmans Sr., the hat manufacturer, is even wealthier, married the struggling young actress, who had left a church choir to go into the chorus. True to form, the wealthy old father opposed the marriage from the start. There were other difficulties, too.

And so, in true jazz tempo, five months later Anne Varley Youmans went out to Reno to get the quickest possible kind of divorce. But her plans for securing the Nevada divorce were interfered with by the fact that she was expecting a child. Before the divorce could be arranged not one baby but two had arrived.

NOW, twins have no place in a musical comedy plot, unless it's as comic relief. And you can't make your hero or heroine the butt of the joke. Young Mr. Youmans was, of course, very well aware of this.

With the arrival of the twins, a boy and a girl, Mrs. Youmans decided she didn't want a speedy divorce. She came to Chicago. Instead Youmans was to open here with "Hit the Deck," which he had written and produced. It was her belief that when he saw the twins there would be a reconciliation between mother, father and children.

But Youmans seems to have had a very strong feeling about twins. He went to see them once, remained absolutely cold to their charms and never went near them again. Thereupon Mrs. Youmans filed suit for separate maintenance for herself and the twins. Her attorney, John Fruchtli, exhibited a predilection for a divorce agreement where by Youmans had admitted paternity of the expected child and agreed to pay the mother and the baby \$50 each a week.

"One child, \$50 a week, two children, \$100," the attorney argued in court, and Youmans' lawyers agreed. It was so ordered by the Judge. Youmans delayed filing formal answer to the maintenance suit for several months, but when he did it came as an overwhelming surprise. He questioned the paternity of the twins. He had been willing to admit, it seemed, the fatherhood of one child, but he was quite unable to accept the responsibility for two.

MRS. YOUMANS was unable to understand this. Heartbroken, she took the twins to Miami. It was all very sad. And she had been so optimistic upon her arrival in Chicago.

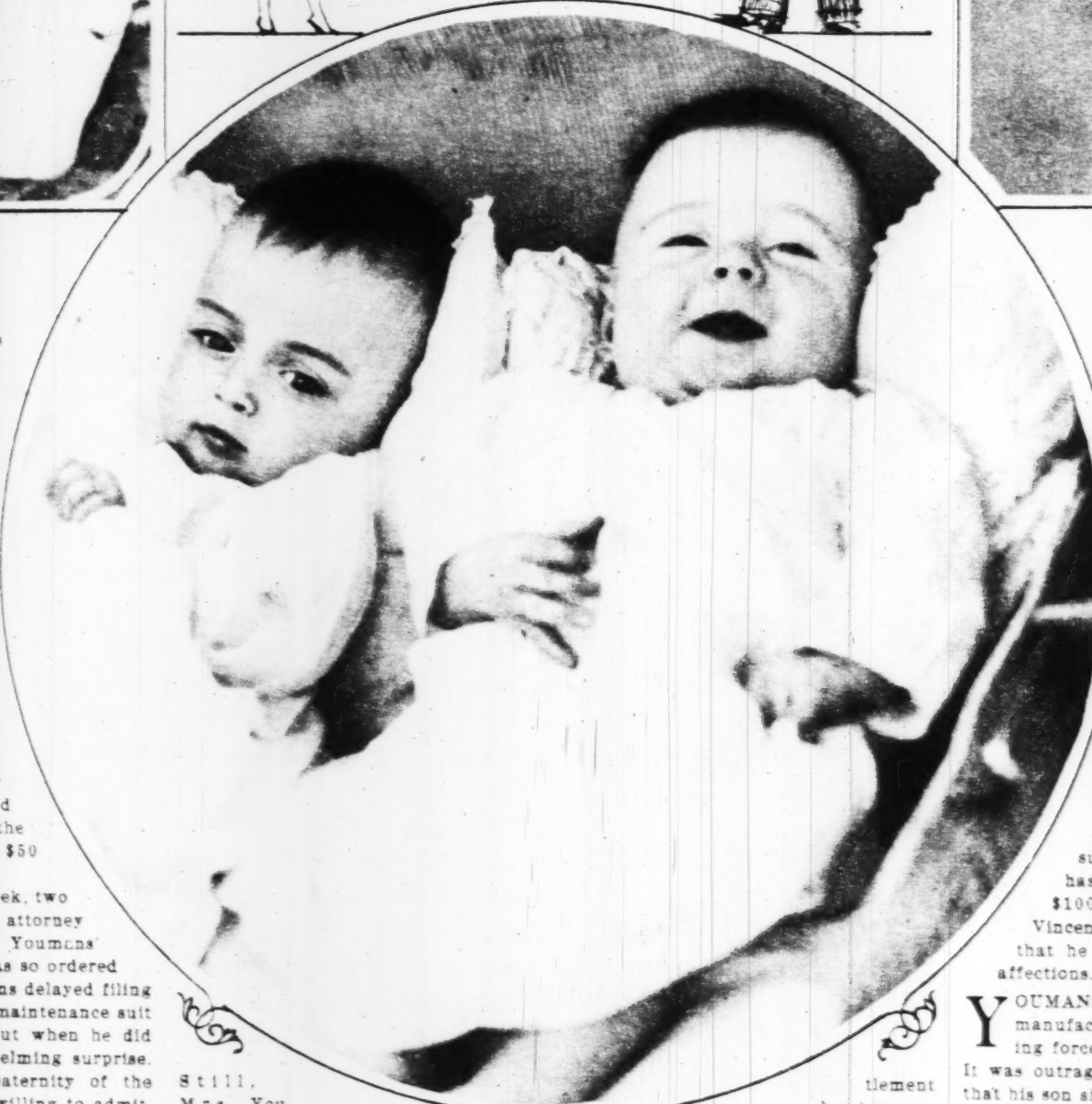
"The twins are so sweet," she had told newspaper reporters then. "I know that my husband will love them when he sees them. It's just that his paternal love hasn't awakened yet. He couldn't be so indifferent to them—and me—if he had ever held them in his arms."

"The babies are named Varley and Cecilia—a boy and a girl. The boy looks very much like his father and the girl, they say, looks like me. They are strong and healthy and I know that when their father sees them he will love them."

But not only did young Youmans show coldness to the twins but he ignored their mother as well. Youmans renewed a friendship that had existed with a charming English actress who was in Chicago at the time. They were frequently seen together.

TWINS were TOO MUCH for HIM

Mrs. Vincent Youmans Jr.
Thought They Would Soften
Her Husband's Heart but
Millionaire Composer Denied
They Were His and Started
Annulment Suit.



The twins whose paternity has been questioned.

Still,

Mrs. Youmans' attorney did not despair of a reconciliation. "Mrs. Youmans is a carefully reared girl of good family," he said in her defense. "She and her husband were very much in love, but his family resented her from the beginning. They finally persuaded her to send her to Reno, even before her babies were born, to get a divorce."

"There, all alone, without a message of love or sympathy, this girl gave birth to his children. He has never troubled to help them or her. But she is not bitter. We hope they may be reconciled."

All hopes of reconciliation ended, however, when Youmans went to Paris to see about the foreign productions of "Hit the Deck," which, incidentally, recently appeared in St. Louis. Fourteen companies in the United States, Europe and Australia were playing the piece. Mrs. Youmans' attorney told the Court that Youmans was worth \$1,500,000 and had a weekly income of \$10,000.

To Paris with Youmans went George Schein, his personal friend and attorney, who was making the trip, he announced, to arrange a financial set-

tlement between himself and Mrs. Youmans. He had been told by the latter that she was in Paris, and he had come to see her. But when he reached Paris, he found that she had left for Chicago. He then wrote her a letter, telling her that he had come to Paris and that he was sorry that he could not see her. He also told her that he was going to file a suit for annulment of her marriage to him.

YOUNMANS married Miss Varley "out of an exaggerated sense of gallantry," Schein is quoted as saying in Paris. "I am instructing my Chicago office to file suit. I realize it is an extraordinary procedure to file a suit to annul a marriage in answer to a suit for separate maintenance. But this case is an extraordinary one. I intend to apply to Judge John J. Sullivan for an immediate hearing of the case when I return to America the latter part of March."

When the annulment suit comes to trial, the young wife will offer the pre-divorce agreement in which Youmans accepted the paternity of the expect-



Vincent Youmans Jr.

ed child as her defense. In this agreement Youmans further admitted that "certain differences have arisen solely through the fault of the party of the second part," who is Youmans.

In her suit for maintenance, Mrs. Youmans charged cruelty and desertion. The date of the desertion which she charges is given as July 1, 1927, just before she set out for Reno and two months before the twins were born.

In addition to all the other suits and counter suits, the former dancer has filed the praecipe in a \$100,000 damage suit against Vincent Youmans Sr., charging that he robbed her of his son's affections.

YOUNMANS SR., the wealthy hat manufacturer, has been the moving force all along. It is charged, it was outrageous enough in his eyes that his son should go to making songs instead of hats. But when he brought an unknown young dancer into the family, that was the end. It was he who instigated the Nevada divorce. Mrs. Youmans' attorneys declare.

The elder Youmans has done little else but disapprove his son's career since it reached the point at which it could be called a career. Up to a certain point he had been a dutiful young son, finishing at Yale and going into the navy during the war. But at the end of his enlistment he refused point blank to go into his father's business. He tried banking for a brief time, and then became a "song plugger," one of the great army of popularizers employed by song publishing houses. Some time later he received a commission to write songs for a music house. From then on his ascent was that of a skyrocket.

His first theatrical commission was to write the score for "Two Little Girls in Blue," which was an immediate hit. There followed "Wildflower," "Lollipop," "Mary Jane McKane" and then "No, No, Nanette," which made him a fortune. "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy" were two of Youmans' hits from this play that achieved world-wide popularity. "Oh, Please" followed, and by this time Youmans

had made so much money that he undertook to produce "Hit the Deck" as well as write the music for it.

His income is now estimated at \$500,000 a year, and this suave, attractive young man only recently celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday.

Youmans' friends have tried to see in his songs some reflection of his moods and emotions during all the difficulties that have attended his marriage and subsequent separation, just as friends of another very well-known song writer traced the course of his love in a series of the songs he wrote. There is the chorus from his Hallelujah song:

"Sing Hallelujah! Hallelujah!
And you'll shoot the blues away.
When cares pursue ya,
Hallelujah! Hallelujah!"

IT IS easy to see how that might have grown out of doleful reflection during his various encounters with the law. Even after the Lord Chamberlain of Great Britain, in his role as stage censor, insisted that the phrase, "Oh, be joyful," should be substituted for "Hallelujah" in the London production, the song could be understood to have some element of personal invocation. And then, of course, later he wrote "Sometimes I'm Happy." But that was when his wife had gone to Reno to get a divorce.

Youmans has announced that on his return from abroad he will begin his most ambitious work, an operetta to call for nearly 250 people in the cast and orchestra pit. As he now plans it, there will be 150 singers, 16 dancers, 18 principals and a full orchestra of 51 pieces. He will do the score, collaborate on the book and produce the operetta himself.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Anne Varley Youmans and Little Varley and Cecilia are living very quietly in Florida, resting and gathering strength. It is assumed, for the courtroom struggles that are destined to come. For she has told her friends that she has given up forever all hope of reconciliation, and she has announced her intention to fight for a share of her husband's fortune as well as for the name of her children.

Youmans' friends are said to be advising him to make a fair settlement with his wife and not to press his claims concerning the children's paternity. But word from Paris is that he, too, has stubbornly determined on a fight to the end, seeking severance of the marriage bonds and freedom from all financial responsibility to wife or children. A long-drawn legal combat is expected in the Chicago courts.

KRAZY K



GROSS EXAG

By Ellentice

MRS. NOFTOLIS DESHES AWAY TO RENOVATE HER NOIFS.
MRS. NOFTOLIS — Heh-heh—of cuss, mine hoob—minn de doctor—Insect—ed like annythink we should be stopping by de Reets—bot bing you know wot I tittly exhausted—you know de hecctewitiz from de susial sizoz by oas in de Pock hevenne dooplax appotment witt de senken battoos witt de bottler's pentry witt de wooden fireplaze—heh-heh—So I titt I shall jost deshing away here inockatoo by a quiet family hotal—I should rewenorating mine noifs—heh-heh—you know once from a while, jost for a wariety, is by a quiet fam-ly hotal de enwifement—BOOM!! BANG!! BIFF!! CRASH!!



Four jacks—me eye!! I'll bend a knife around yer neck!! I had aces. Gwan!!—BOOM!!—BRUMMP!!
Niddies to say mine hoob—I minn de doctor—he'll gonna be furios when he finds bout I deent stop by de Reets.
LOOY—Ha-ha!! His heart would stop at de Ritz—if dey ever did—Woops!
MRS. NOFTOLIS—Besides, you know—oas hidlers from de susial sat—we texted to de hotmst witt de reputers—especiall aences it came hoot mine duder Sholley!—Whan Sholley came hoot—
LOOY—Dere was room enough for a elephant to back in—Woops!
MRS. NOFTOLIS—Foist it assambled de gasts by me in de Spen-lan foyer—so dan—Boitrem!!—BOITREM!!—Is dees nize you should skating witt de 'hise he should playing bing wot I not so vclined so is by breedge murr—
Boit—Is dees nize kicking de pipple erboard!! Modder soring dees, Boit—TREM!! put bec weeg!! Heh—assambled mine Spanish foyer witt lemps witt de G-witt de Hurrialan Polishan rog witt hatchings witt de witt de—tickwood de—
LOOY—Witt de Housekeepin' on it—MRS. NOFTOLIS—opp mine musical MRS. FETTERBAU you hed!! YI YI like annythink at nini—

KRAZY KAT

By HERRIMAN



GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

By Etlenic City

MRS. NOFTOLIS DESHES AWAY TO REWENORATE HER NOIFS.

MRS. NOFTOLIS - Heh-heh-of cuss, mine hoeb - I minn de doctor - ineeest-ed like annytingk we should be stopping by de Reetz - bot bins you know wot I tuttle exhaust-ed - you know de hectee-wittiz from de susual sizzon by oss in de Pocke venue dooplax appotment witt de sonken battobes witt de bottlers pentry witt de wooden firepaze - heh-heh - so I tuttle shell jost deshing away here incoctook by a quiet family hotal - I should rewenorating mine noifs - heh-heh - you know once from a while, jost for a warlety, is by a quiet femilly hotal de enwreiment - BOOM!! BANG!! BIFF!! CRASH!!

skates by de lopp - Modder is hedgitated, Boltrem - BOITREM!! - Geeve beck de gantleman de cane. Boltrem - Modder dun't approving dees, Boltrem! BOITREM!! Is dees nize you should breaking in a heff de gantleman's cane? Modder is waxed, Boltrem. Oohoo - Neekodimus! Neekodimus, stop cinnling de sava-passanger Leencoln siddan und take oppstess Boltrem he should - heh-heh-heh - Yea, of cuss, Boltrem's usual Franch governast heppens jost now to be seack - Also you'll make for de baby a bootle, Neekodimus, und den you'll pripperring in de faze a ladder you should shaffing mine fodder - heh-heh-heh - de Swees wallet by oss is jost now by de wickation - Heh-heh - of cuss, de doctor motch redder likes

MRS. NOFTOLIS - Ho yaa, of cuss - we invited her bot she deedn't could comm! Bot you should see - was dere streeng hensemles witt compositors from music. Mine son-in-law, Andreas Leepshitz de counsellor, comes witt dem pippie in contract. LOOY - Well, well, Andreas - no less. De Swiss family Lipshitz! HA HA HA!! MRS. NOFTOLIS - So is now murr sooting to de noifs - a quiet femilly hotal - Hall de rill pippie - De Meesus Weencente Hestor witt de Meesus Graham Wenderebeert witt minesalf we hall gung heffer de sizzon by a quiet family hotal. BOOM!! BAM!! Come sev!! Come lev!! Sevens - levens - Wot Ah's talkin' about!



Four jacks - me eye!! I'll bend a knife around yer neck!! I had aces. Gwan!! BOOM - BRUMMP!! Muddies to say mine hoeb - I minn de doctor - he'll gonna be farious when he finds bout I deedn't stop by de Reetz. LOOY - Ha-ha!! His heart would stop-at de Ritz - if dey ever did - Woops! MRS. NOFTOLIS - Bealtes, you know - oss lidders from de susual sat - we texed to de hotmatt witt de reputters - espacial beence it came hout mine dudder Sholley! - Whan Sholley came hout - LOOY - Dere was room enough for a elephant to back in - Woops! MRS. NOFTOLIS - Foist it assambled de gasts by me in de Spenlas foyer - so dan - Boltrem!! - BOITREM!! - Is dees nize you should skating witt de hize

he should playing wheest bot bing wot I not so wheestfully inclined so is by me option - breedge murr - Boltrem - Bolt - Is dees nize you should kicking de pippie over de chack-erboard!! Modder dun't spon-soring dees, Boltrem - BOITREM!! put beck de lady's weeg!! Heh - O yaa - so it assambled mine gasts in de Spanish foyer witt de breedge lemps witt de Goblir tepestry witt de Hurrierental lemp witt de Polshan rog witt de Wheestler hatchings witt de brownze lion - witt de - tickwood table - witt de - LOOY - Witt de copy of Good Housekeepin' on it - MRS. NOFTOLIS - So it stoddod opp mine musical - Of cuss - MRS. FEITLEBAUM - A musical you hed!! YI YI YI!! I'm crazy like annytingk about Toscan-nini!

Yey! - Whoa dah - Put up dat razor - No, sir, it's agin our rules - ya can't keep dat mule in de room, even if he is in your act. BOOM!! BANG!! CRASH!! Where's mah wheelchair - Ah!! be late for de board walk trade!! STRANGER - Hollo, Cozzin Nof-tolis - Wot you doong here?? De doctor should me from you a latter from de Reetz! MRS. NOFTOLIS - Heh-heh - of cuss - Jost so he shouldn't worry-ing - heh - so I wrote heem we by de Reetz - so - STRANGER - Hollo, here's murr from de femilly - PINTUS, BESSIE, SOLOMON, SADDIE, SERREH, SEM - WOT'S DEES?? You wrote oss from de Reetz latters?? MRS. NOFTOLIS - BOITREM!! Boltrem!! BOITREM!! MILT GROSS.

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..... this safe hard-water soap is a life-saver on washday"

says Mrs. T. Bodenschatz, 4245a De Tonty St.

"Rinso makes such wonderful suds and is such a life-saver to the clothes - and to me, too - that I wouldn't dream of using anything else."

"You see, with Rinso to soak out the dirt there isn't any hard rubbing to do. You don't even need to boil the clothes every week, they turn out so brilliantly white and new looking. And of course clothes don't fray so much now, there's so little rubbing."

"Then, Rinso itself makes such wonderful suds that you don't need a water softener. We always use Rinso for the kitchen and bathroom floors, dishes and woodwork."

Increasing millions use Rinso. Dozens of letters like this are from readers of this newspaper.

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Suds at once, in the hardest water! Suds so rich even stains float off. Suds so lasting they remain thick and creamy until the wash is done. Then suds and dirt quickly rinse out together.

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Get the BIG package of Rinso from your grocer. Just feel how weighty it is! You get your full money's worth when you buy this granulated hard-water soap - it's so compact. For best results, follow the easy directions.

Guaranteed by the makers of LIX Lavex Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso
The Granulated soap



2 sizes most women buy the large package

The modern hard-water soap for tub or washer

By FLOYD GIBBONS The Distinguished War Correspondent

The RED KNIGHT of GERMANY

(Continued from page 8.)

saw our machines—pups, Sopwiths, Spads and Bristols—and, slightly lower, some artillery flyers.

"We were just going to attack six Albatross machines when we suddenly spotted above Poelcapelle a Sopwith machine, which was circling downward and which was followed by a shiny, bluish German plane. We gave up our original attack and resolved to help our Sop.

"The German machine, a triplane, was just below us. We dived as quickly as possible.

"THE German pilot detected us and started maneuvering, not the so-called Immelmann maneuver but a new kind of horizontal bow flying. The German plane was right in the midst of our squad.

"The German controlled and guided his machine wonderfully and even found time to aim at us. It was nearly impossible to stick to him. But suddenly my chance came.

"The German was flying toward me, slightly lower and apparently without noticing me. I pressed my machine's nose down and opened fire. Immediately the head of the German plane rose and bullets passed my head and through my wings.

"In the meantime, a red nosed Albatross had turned up and did his best to protect his comrade.

"The squad of Albatrosses, which we had originally intended to attack, had to remain above us, as a squad of Spads prevented them from diving down.

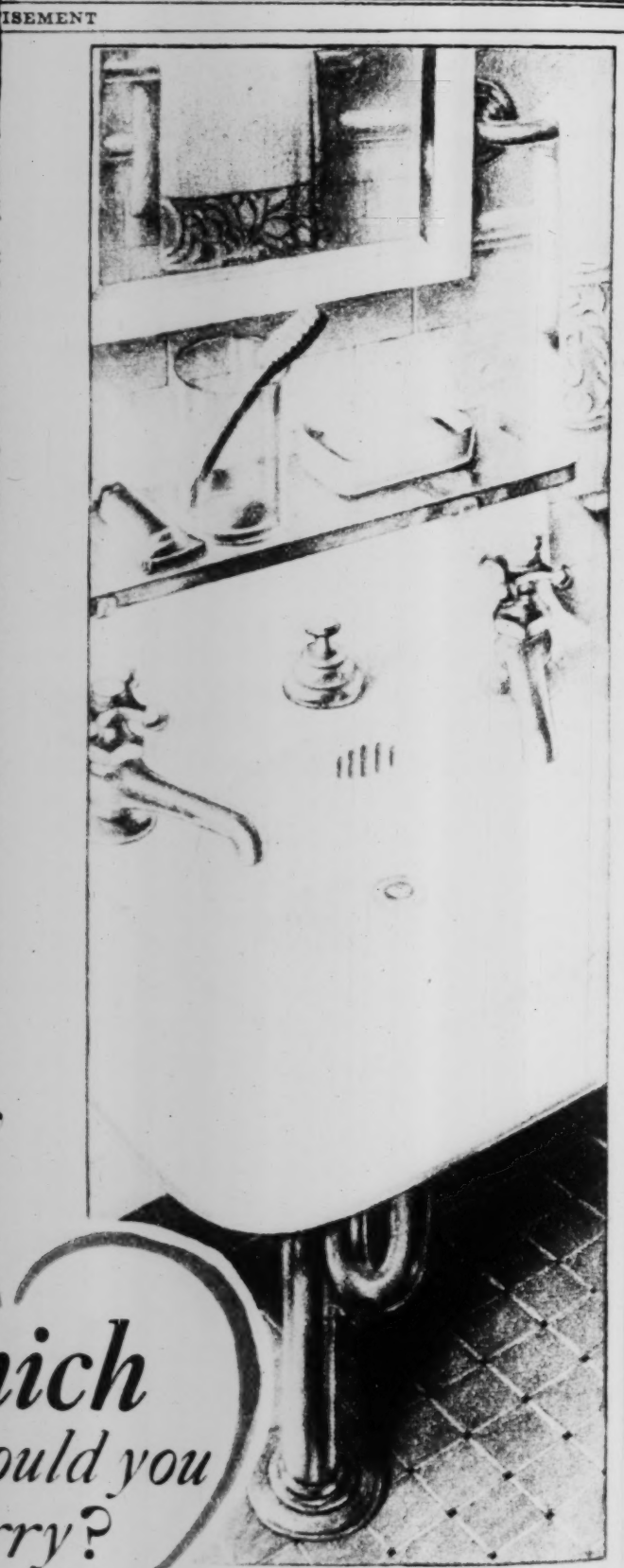
(Continued on Page 9.)

ADVERTISEMENT



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"So many girls in my crowd are talking about the new way they do their hair, I just had to try it," says Miss Dorothy Connor, secretary for a prominent New York City business man. "You've heard of the famous hairdresser, Eugene Schaeffer, who had sent down twenty-two German planes, and then went the way of his victims.



which could you worry?

all these things are part of the answer to "What kind of wife will she make?"

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And there's a lesson here for mankind, too.

WITH SOAP & WATER

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"NOTHER ace whose career ended when Richthofen was on leave was Captain Guynemer, the conqueror of 55 German planes, and the idol of France.

On September 11 Guynemer, in the midst of a terrific air duel, went down between the blazing lines near Poelcapelle. The German recovered his body and placed it in a dugout, which was later destroyed by artillery fire.

The remains were never found. Richthofen spent the first week of October in Berlin. His appearance anywhere in uniform was the signal for cheers and gathering crowds.

To escape the clamor of Berlin, he went by train to Schweidnitz and spent a happy week with

his mother. It was the last time they ever saw each other.

November found the ace and squadron commander back at the front in time to participate in the battle of Cambrai, which opened on the 20th with the tank attack by the British.

Manfred's first victim after his return was Lieutenant A. Griggs, a pilot of the Sixty-eighth Squadron.

Griggs' exact fate was unknown. His body was never found.

Captain P. T. Townsend was No. 63 on Richthofen's list, according to a comparison of the flying uhlan's report and the English casualty records. His squadron mates saw him go down in an air combat with a large number of red-nosed Albatross triplanes.

The last year of the war dawned happily for the Kaiser's deadliest ace. At Brest-Litovsk he mingled and dined with the diplomats of Germany and her allies.

On the whole, however, diplomatic "negotiations" bored him, and, with permission from the commander in chief of the eastern front, he went by sleigh to the forest of Bielowiez to hunt bison and red stag.

The ace lived in the former czar's hunting lodge for six days. He covered most of the forest by sleigh and succeeded in bringing down another trophy for the walls of his bedroom. Lothar accompanied him.

The two brothers returned to Berlin on January 20 in high spirits.

On the front the situation in the air was changing. Russia's collapse had not only released German armies but also German air squadrons for duty in the west, where now, if ever, the central powers would have to force a decision before the arrival of America's full strength on the fighting line.

The British had profited by the costly lesson of April, 1917. Their terrific losses in the air had caused much inquiry and public questioning.

Then the entire air service was reorganized by a fusion of the Royal Flying Corps with the separate Royal Naval Air service, and this combination, called the Royal Air Force, was placed under the authority of a special secretary of state whose status was equal to that of the political heads of the army and the navy departments.

Toward the end of February and during the first days of March aerial activity increased, as the opening day of the great German offensive of 1918 approached.

ON MARCH 12 Manfred shot down his next English plane and captured its two occupants, one of whom he had wounded in the air. The prisoners were Second Lieutenant L. C. F. Clutterbuck, a pilot of the Sixty-second Squadron, and his observer and gunner, Second Lieutenant H. J. Sparks, M. C.

The German ace never knew the names of these two prisoners, and neither Clutterbuck nor Sparks was aware that their captor was Richthofen until the recent unearthing of the flying uhlan's report, which carried the number of the fallen English plane.

Clutterbuck, who lives today in London, prepared this account of his last fight in the air:

"It's nine years since the greatest incident in my life happened. It ended my career as a flying officer.

"The squadron to which I belonged was equipped with the latest type of Bristol Fighters.

"The day before I was brought down, the squadron had accounted for, and had confirmed, fourteen machines of the circus, and we had lost no machines, nor had we had any casualties.

"The fatal day for me, we set out nine strong. After being over the lines for two hours at a height of 18,000 feet, we had not commenced operations, although the Germans had a decoy in the shape of a two-seater hovering below us. But the air had been rapidly filling with machines for some time.

"My great friend, Lieutenant G. Gibbons, was flying on my left, and suddenly I saw him go down as though to attack the large two-seater. I followed him, and my observer, Lieutenant Sparks, M. C., as usual, tested his gun. Curiously enough, one empty cartridge case flew into my cockpit and lodged between the tank and the joystick.

"My friend, in the meantime, pulled out of the dive and climbed up again, while I continued to lose height until I managed to poke the cartridge case aside. By that time my formation was some

3000 feet above me and a lone way off.

"A few minutes later the three machines that had been in our vicinity for some time attacked me.

"MY OBSERVER managed to get off a few bursts before he collapsed. I decided quickly that the combat was unequal and tried to withdraw. The Bristol Fighter was excessively strong and I had often dived with the engine full on and could always leave anything behind me in a dive.

"I did so on this occasion until, glancing at my planes, I saw several of my bracing wires streaming aft. They had evidently been shot away. I pulled out of the dive at 4000 feet and, to my astonishment, found I was much further over the lines than I had thought at first. I now kept the plane's nose down and kept up a steady 140-mile streak for home.

"Soon I discovered a machine gaining on me from above and behind. When I thought he was near enough, I turned and faced him.

"We were now approaching nearer and nearer at a terrific pace, neither giving way on direction and neither firing until we

were quite close together. I believe we both opened fire simultaneously.

"My gun, after a few rounds, jammed on No. 3 stoppage, which usually took about three minutes to rectify in the air.

"He then tried to get on my tail or in a suitable position to hit me, while I decided to ram him with my undercarriage; but all ways he would manage to pass a few feet under me, looking up into my face. I often wonder if he divined my intentions.

"I suppose his machine was just a few miles faster than mine, because I could not gain on him, and all the time he kept firing bursts into me. I kept kicking the rudder, to alter my direction and confuse his aim.

"This went on for a while, and I began to hope that he would run out of ammunition when, suddenly, my observer, whom I had taken for dead, got up and started firing.

"It's hard to imagine my joy. I shouted and cheered the stout fellow. Half his arm was shot away and he had been unconscious for some time and was weak from loss of blood, but he managed to crawl up to his gun and get off a burst. It was too much for him, however, for he sank back in a heap.

"My spirits dropped as quickly as they had risen, and a few moments later my adversary punctured my other petrol tank. It was pressure fed, and in spite of my efforts to pump up the pressure by hand, the engine gradually petered out and before I knew what I was doing, I was on the ground.

"I panicked from about five feet and stopped, with my wheels in a shell hole.

"My observer and I parted eventually at Le Cateau, where he went to a hospital and I to a cell to be questioned by officers. We were generously offered a dish of likely looking horse meat and macaroni, but had it been pate de foie gras I am afraid we could not have eaten it at that moment."

Sparks is 37 years old now and lives in England.

RICHTHOFEN, on the following day, saw a German plane, dangerously disabled, dashing down from a frightful height. English planes hung on its flanks and tail, trying to deliver the death blow.

The ace and his comrades flew among them with a violent attack which drove them away from their intended victim. The plane continued its earthward slide, more or less out of control, and while Manfred remained aloft and fought off pursuers, his thoughts

were on the occupant of the disabled machine.

The pilot was his younger brother, Lothar.

That smash kept Lothar in the hospital a number of weeks. It was the worst one he had during the war, which he survived with the rank of a first lieutenant and almost as many decorations as his brother. He was credited with bringing down forty British planes.

In 1919 he married the Countess Doris von Keyserling, the daughter of an old privy councillor to the Kaiser. There was a daughter by the marriage, but the romance of the gallant war bird ended in a separation.

Three years later—on July 4, 1922—Lothar and a motion picture actress, Fern Andra, and the

latter's manager, were flying from Hamburg to Berlin in an old war type plane.

Motor trouble, a forced landing, and a crash in which Lothar lost his life.

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(Richthofen gains four victories in three days. The story of these sky battles, and of the record day in which one British flyer shot down six German planes, will be told in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

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As the N. Y. Herald says, by the "Tiffanys of Publishers" on

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FAMOUS LOVERS

This is your chance to read about the famous lovers, Heloise and Abelard; about Margarida, who unsuspecting ate her lover's heart; and how the Turkish Emperor Orkham sacrificed his beautiful wife Theodora by beheading her in the presence of his ministers who had objected because she was a Christian.

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WOMAN—TENDER AND CRUEL

On one hand you have Saint Rosalie and the miracle of the roses; Queen Philippa saving the hostages of Calais or Lady Godiva riding naked through Coventry to help the townspeople. On the other you have the Russian countess who, in the middle of winter, had water poured over nude girls to make frozen statues for her garden; the French women who sat knitting and unmoved as head after head dropped from the guillotine; and Empress Irene who put out the eyes of her son—yet was canonized a saint.

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PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—March 11, 1928.

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YOU MEET FAMOUS WOMEN

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Captain Archer's Newest Romantic Venture

America's Most Famous Soldier of Fortune Abandons One Matrimonial Enterprise and Starts on Another.

By ARTHUR STRAWN
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

PRINCETON, New Jersey. — Captain Herman N. Archer, America's most famous soldier of fortune, has embarked on another adventure. This time, however, it is not an expedition against brown-skinned natives in a South Sea jungle, nor at the head of a revolutionary army fighting for possession of a Central American capital. It is a venture less spectacular, but nevertheless fraught with dangers, for Captain Archer's new campaign is one in matrimony. Indeed, no one knows better than Captain Archer himself the pitfalls and ambushes which are so frequently a part of marriage, for this is his second enlistment in the ranks of husbands, and his first campaign in domesticity ended in a sharp skirmish in which the veteran soldier found himself bested and put to rout.

His first romance blossomed way back in 1905, when he was stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco. He was then only 24 years old, but even at that tender age he had a heroic record of desperate adventures which had already marked him as a great soldier of fortune. He had served in the Spanish-American War. He had been vice president of a revolutionary government in Honduras and had barely survived the experience. He had seen duty in China against the rebellious Boxers and as a Sergeant of artillery had served under "Black Jack" Pershing in the Philippines. Indeed, Richard Harding Davis knew him personally and admired him so much that his famous novel, "Captain Macklin," which appeared in 1904, was only a thinly-fictionalized account of young Archer's daring adventures below the Rio Grande. Small wonder, then, that this beardless youngster was considered a hero among the veterans at the Presidio and that the men and women about the military post looked with combined admiration and affection at this mild-mannered youth, whose blue eyes and light hair gave no inkling of the stout heart and fierce determination behind his pleasant exterior.

EVERYBODY liked him. And when it was observed that Archer was paying court to the pretty young lady who gave instructions at the nearby dancing hall, it was correctly surmised that she wouldn't be able to resist the gallant soldier. After a whirlwind campaign the young lady became Mrs. Anna Laura Archer. Marriage did not end Archer's career as a soldier. For even though in 1905 he had already served in three military campaigns in the United States Army and had gone privateering in Honduras between enlistments, a life far removed from the smell of gunpowder was for him inconceivable. So he remained in the army. He served in the punitive expedition into Mexico against Villa and was present at the occupation of Vera Cruz. He was with the A. E. F. during the World War and there rose to the rank of Captain. During all those years of soldiering his adventure in matrimony had

been a success. But trouble developed after the war. Archer was stationed by the Government at Princeton University to instruct the Reserve Officers Training Corps here in the use of artillery. His wife then owned a dance hall in San Francisco and, as Archer later testified in court, refused to join him at his new post.

As a result, he filed suit for divorce a year ago, charging Mrs. Archer with desertion. It seems, however, that 22 years as a soldier's wife had made Mrs. Archer something of a battler, too. She contested the divorce and told the Judge that she had always been willing to join him at Princeton, but that each time she was ready to go, he wrote and advised her to delay, telling her he thought she wouldn't be happy there.

"We had always been happy together," she declared, "but with his increased salary and his rise to the rank of Captain his love waned." She particularly took issue with his view of marriage as expressed in "Mr. Archer—U. S. A.," a novel which he wrote several years ago, the following passage from which she quoted in her reply to his suit:

"All in all, the ideal soldier's wife is one who can carry on her own campaign in any circumstances. Above all, she's got to understand that her husband is her husband, even if he's out with other girls on the other side of the globe. And that she's his wife if she goes out with other men when he's away."

In his turn Archer offered a set of rules for a soldier's wife, which he said Mrs. Archer did not live up to. "She agrees to marry me," he said, "but she is the first

requisite he laid down. Other rules and admonitions were: "She can't feel skittish about her old man turning up, or worry even though he is out with another girl."

"If he is promoted and she is taking in laundry, she must continue to take it in quietly."

"Do whatever he commands and not question it."

Judge Samuel H. Silbert of the Cleveland (Ohio) Court of Common Pleas, who heard the case, held that Mrs. Archer had obeyed the Captain's rules. Concerning the requirement that she "marry the map," he said in his decision, "Mrs. Archer did just that."

JUDGE SILBERT held that the evidence did not show that she had been absent wilfully from her husband and that when Archer was moved from one army post to another she followed him and taught dancing to help earn a living.

Instead, the opinion held that Archer, as he gained fame as an author and advanced in the army ranking lists to a captaincy, "ceased to be proud of his wife and deserted her."

Archer was a good soldier on the battlefield, Judge Silbert conceded, but his campaign in the courtroom had been a failure. He paid the adventurer the following compliment:

"Captain Archer is a man of

picturesque character, good habits, and is known as a regular husband. But he is a failure as a husband."

And so the Judge offered Mrs. Archer the divorce. She wired an acceptance of the offer from San Francisco and alimony was fixed at \$50 a month until she remarries.

However, it was not entirely a one-sided victory. Archer got his freedom, which a good soldier duty in Cuba and to this day bears a scar on his chin from a knife wound received there in a hand-to-hand engagement. However, his most thrilling military experience was not gained as a soldier of the United States. It occurred between enlistments and it was the Central American adventure which Davis later celebrated in his novel. It took place in 1902

Archer found himself in San Francisco. His term of enlistment had expired. There was no immediate prospect of the United States engaging in another war. He hesitated before re-enlisting, hoping that something exciting might turn up. And it did. In San Francisco he ran into Richard Harding Davis. The two men had been friends ever since their first meeting in Cuba, where Davis had been war correspondent for the New York Tribune. Davis told Archer that another revolution was about to break out in Honduras. General Rafael La Guardia, "The Eagle," was organizing an army to overthrow the existing Government, which he said, was the tool of an American steamship company which controlled the port at the Honduran

capital at Tegucigalpa. A few directions from Davis and Archer was on his way to Honduras. He found La Guardia in the mountains behind Tegucigalpa.

THE meeting with La Guardia was probably the most thrilling moment of his life, Captain Archer says. The rebel General was a great soldier and a great man, and he was able to recognize certain qualities of greatness in Archer. He put him in command of 200 American soldiers of fortune, comprising a sort of "foreign legion." By a brilliant move, the forces of La Guardia took Tegucigalpa and at 21 Archer was made Vice President of Honduras. But it was an honor that was short-lived, in the tradition of po-

litical honors in Central America. Tegucigalpa was besieged. La Guardia ran short of food and ammunition. Sierra rallied his forces and Archer and a few others died for their lives. They were surrounded later in the hill country and it was only through the most desperate stratagem that Archer and 13 others finally escaped capture, which would have meant death before a firing squad.

"I had received a severe wound in the chest," Archer says of the episode, "and when I got to San Francisco I found that I would have to spend more than a year in the hospital before fully recovering. But I did recover. And as soon as I could thereafter I enlisted again in the army. I have never been out of the service since."

THE CREOLE BEAUTY

Her beauty is a direct inheritance from her French and Spanish forebears. There is in her face all the vivacity of the French, all the romance of the Spanish. Her skin is like creamy velvet. Her hair is dark, sometimes with just a hint of copper. Her eyes are like twin dark pools, with a star reflected in their depths. (For her—*Nude shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder, and Medium tone of Pompeian Bloom.*)



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*determines her type,
decides the shade of
her powder and rouge*

BY MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET

IS she a brunette—because her hair and eyes are dark? Are you

a blonde—because your eyes are blue and your hair light? It would be as sensible to say that a Patou frock is always made of velvet, a Lanvin of taffeta.

Hair and eyes do not determine the type—but the tone of the skin does. There are as many gradations of types among beautiful women as there are hues in the rainbow. Among American girls there are more variations than among those of any other nation. There's the silvery blonde descended from the Norsemen—the golden blonde from the Saxons—the dramatic dark beauty who traces her heritage to Latin ancestry.

Perhaps you are a pure type, or it may be that characteristics and colorings from sev-

eral races are intermingled in you. The most effective thing you can do for yourself is to find your true type and dress accordingly—wear the colors that are most becoming, and use the shades and tones of powder and rouge that most nearly suit your natural skin-tone.

Pompeian Beauty Powder comes in five lovely, natural shades—shades that exactly match the typical skin-tones. But, in addition, fifteen other beautiful shades of powder can be created by mixing various combinations of these five primary shades, so that even the most exceptional skin-tones can be matched. And among the five rich tones of Pompeian Bloom there is one that will blend so perfectly with your own coloring as to give the final touch of individuality to your type.

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POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—March 11, 1928.



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eral races are intermingled in you. The most effective thing you can do for yourself is to find your true type and dress accordingly—wear the colors that are most becoming, and use the shades and tones of powder and rouge that most nearly suit your natural skin-tone.

Pompeian Beauty Powder comes in five lovely, natural shades—shades that exactly match the typical skin-tones. But, in addition, fifteen other beautiful shades of powder can be created by mixing various combinations of these five primary shades, so that even the most exceptional skin-tones can be matched. And among the five rich tones of Pompeian Bloom there is one that will blend so perfectly with your own coloring as to give the final touch of individuality to your type.

BLOOM EACH 60c.

UTY POWDER and BLOOM

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

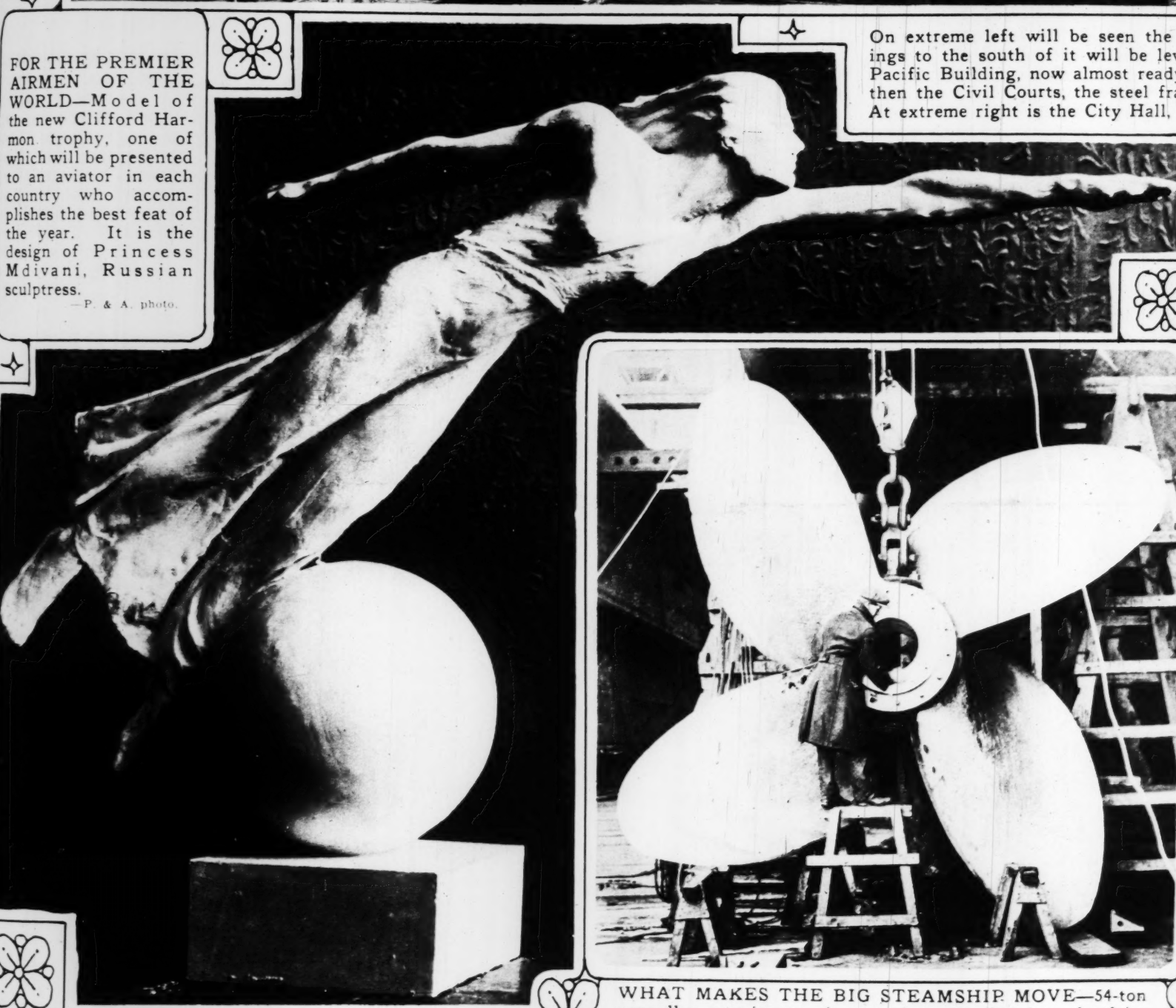
MARCH 11, 1928

TOWERING STRUCTURES TO OVERLOOK THE NEW ST. LOUIS PLAZA



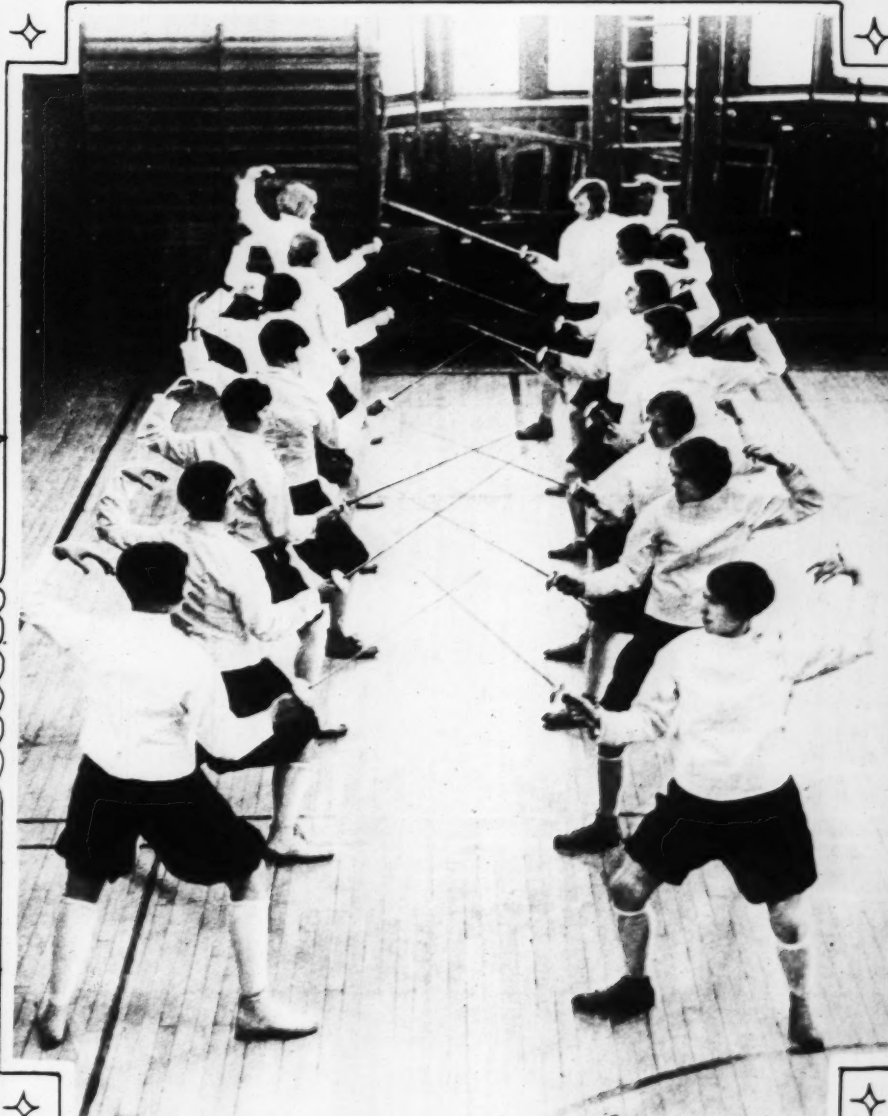
FOR THE PREMIER AIRMEN OF THE WORLD—Model of the new Clifford Harmon trophy, one of which will be presented to an aviator in each country who accomplishes the best feat of the year. It is the design of Princess Mdivani, Russian sculptress.

—P. & A. photo.



On extreme left will be seen the Public Library, at Thirteenth and Olive streets. Almost all of the old buildings to the south of it will be leveled for the Municipal Plaza. Overlooking the Plaza will be the Missouri Pacific Building, now almost ready for occupancy. To the right of that is the Bell Telephone Building, and then the Civil Courts, the steel framework of which shows it will be slightly taller than its neighbor to the east. At extreme right is the City Hall, which of course will face the Plaza.

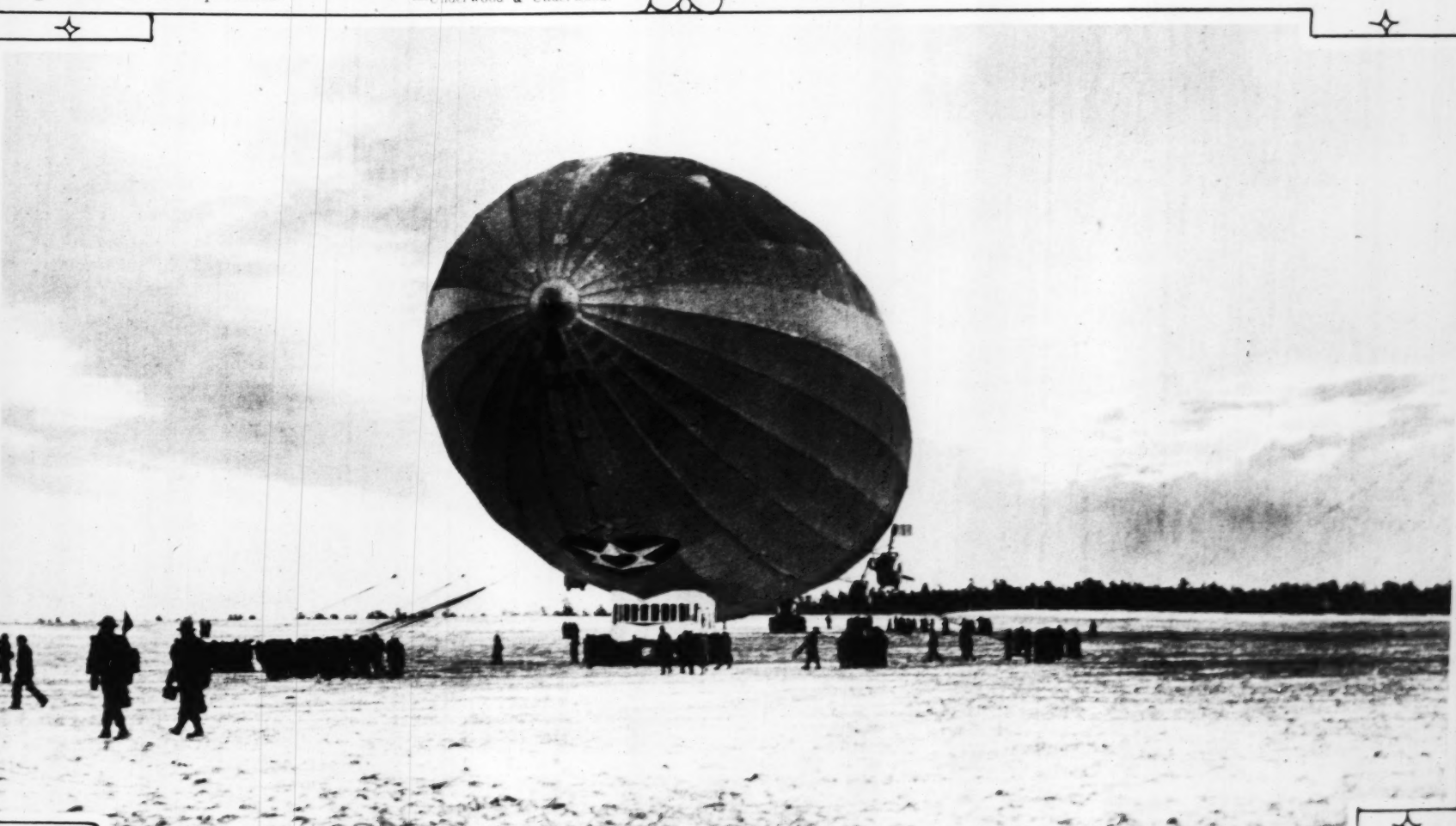
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



LEARNING TO THRUST AND PARRY—Students of Washington University, St. Louis, at their fencing exercises.

WHAT MAKES THE BIG STEAMSHIP MOVE—54-ton propeller, cast in one piece, ready to be placed on the driving shaft of the Aquitania.

—Underwood & Underwood



SAFE ON THE GROUND AFTER BATTLE WITH SNOW AND WIND—The huge dirigible Los Angeles being drawn to its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., after an all-night struggle with the elements as it finished its long flight to the Panama Canal and return.

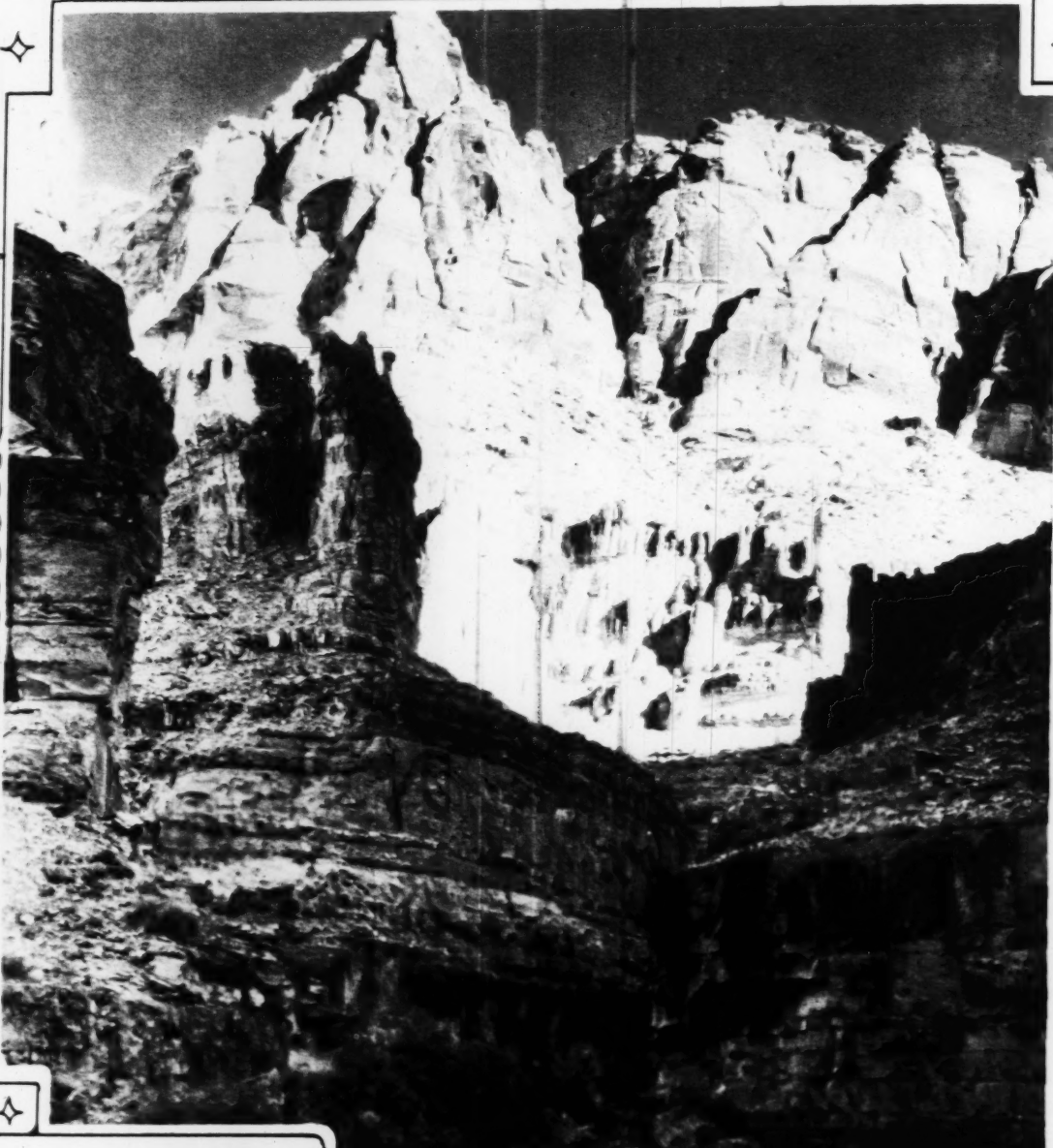
—Wide World photo.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE IN THE PINES—A scene on the estate of James W. Barbour, Pinehurst, N. C., said to be the smallest playing ground in the world.

—P. & A. photo.



A BRIDE OF THE FILM WORLD—Mary Astor and her husband, Kenneth Hawks, photographed after their recent marriage in Los Angeles.



SUNSHINE AND SHADOW—Walls and peaks of the Grand Canyon, looking up from the bottom of Monument Creek, near Hermit Trail.



THE "BEST" ON ICE—Miss Sonja Heine of Norway, who won the women's figure-skating contest at winter Olympic games, St. Moritz, Switzerland.



WOMEN AS TRAFFIC OFFICERS IN GERMANY—Dresden is trying out an experiment to permit the policemen to give all their time to other police work.



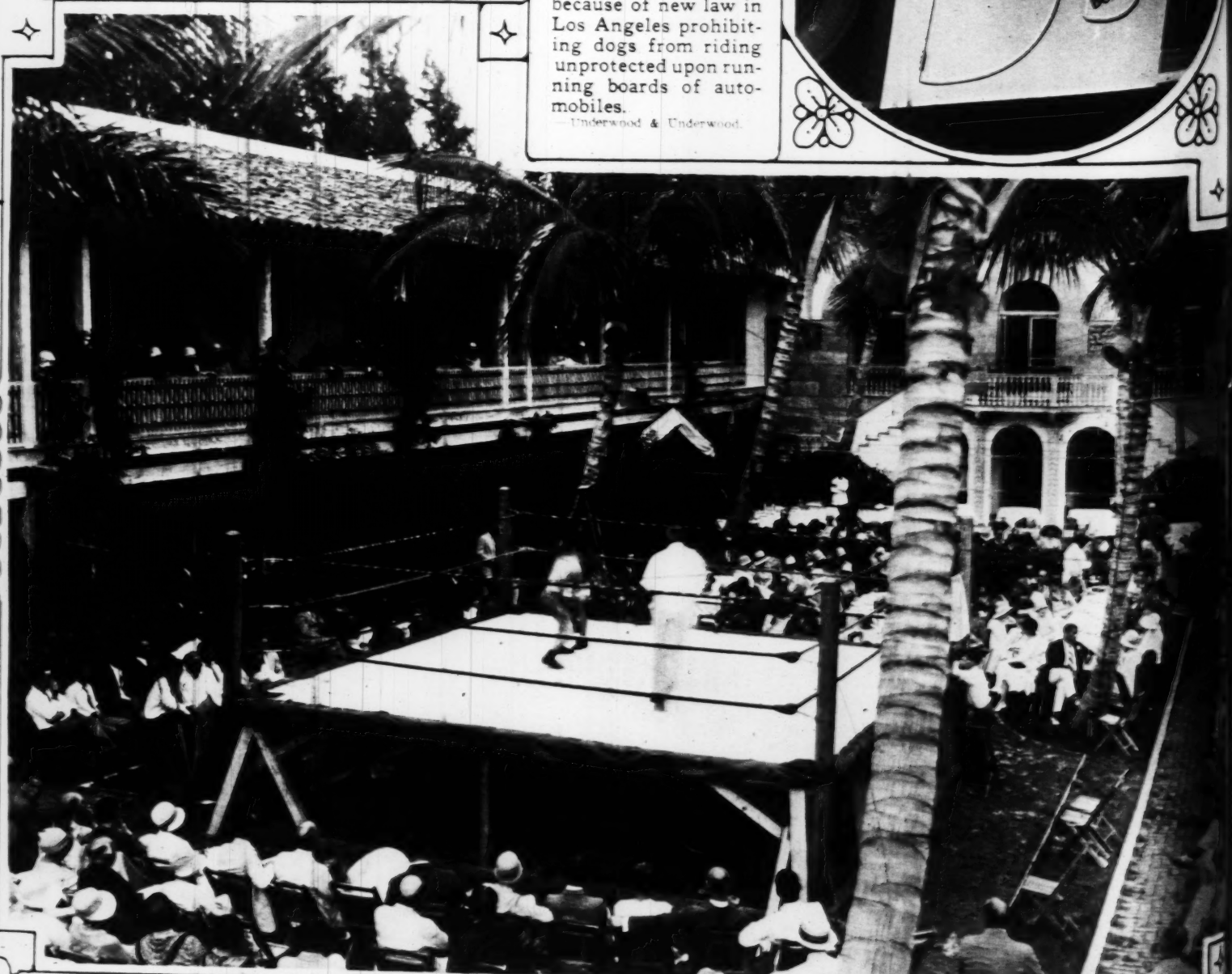
A BEAUTY WINNER OF VIENNA—Countess Ilona Karolevna, titled actress, won first place in voting contest conducted by a newspaper in the Austrian capital.



A RUMBLE SEAT FOR DOGGIE—Even a folding top is provided for canine pet because of new law in Los Angeles prohibiting dogs from riding unprotected upon running boards of automobiles.



THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR AND HIS FAMILY—Baron Matsudaira, with his wife and children, photographed as they were feeding pigeons in front of their home in Washington.



BOXING AND TEA AT PALM BEACH—Members of the Oasis Club have their own prize ring and once a week professionals entertain them with the gloves.



A GRAND LEAP FOR HIS COUNTRY—One of the contestants in the Olympic winter games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, taking off into the air.



A VICTORY FOR THE UNITED STATES—Olympic winter contests were held. The national flag was announced, was indicated by a flag raising.



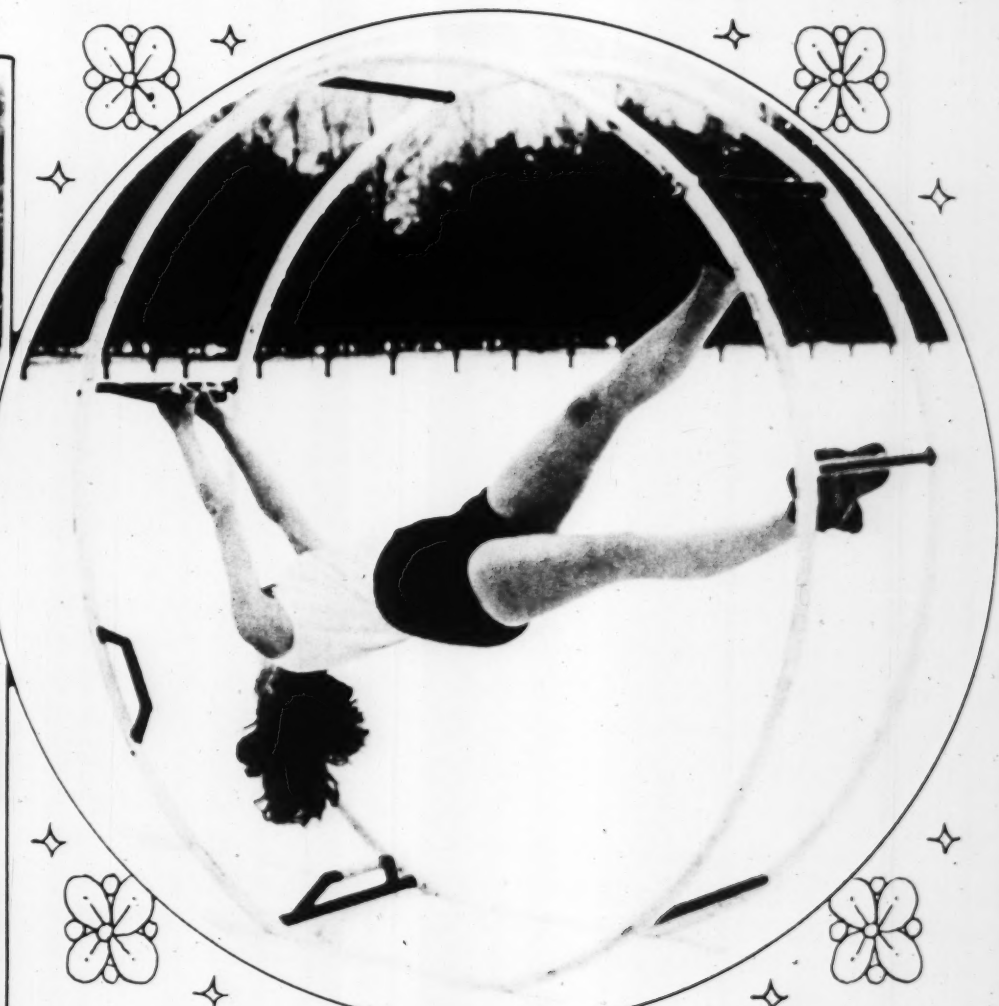
WHEN SPRING ARRIVES—School children end of winter. This is an annual custom.



THE "BEST" ON ICE—Miss Sonja Heine of Norway, who won the women's figure-skating contest at winter Olympic games, St. Moritz, Switzerland. —Wide World photo.



A GRAND LEAP FOR HIS COUNTRY—One of the contestants in the Olympic winter games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, taking off into the air. —P. & A. photo.



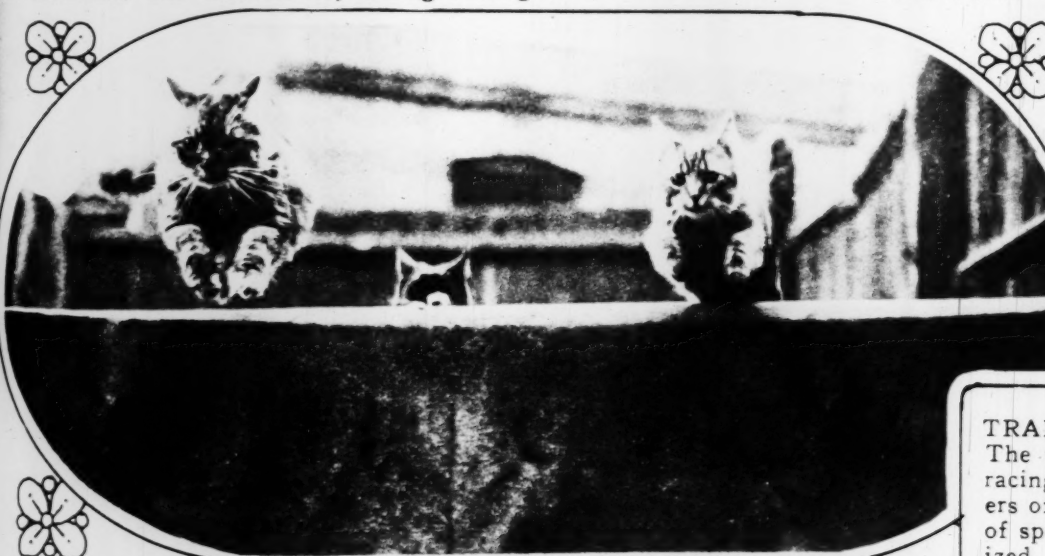
ROLL A HOOP AND YOURSELF, TOO—Somewhere in the outskirts of Berlin, this athletic young lady invented and used every winter morning this new device for invigorating exercise. Why not on the beach as well? —H. Ernst photo.



A VICTORY FOR THE UNITED STATES AT ST. MORITZ—Ice stadium, where Olympic winter contests were held. The nationality of each winner, when result was announced, was indicated by a flag raising. —P. & A. photo.



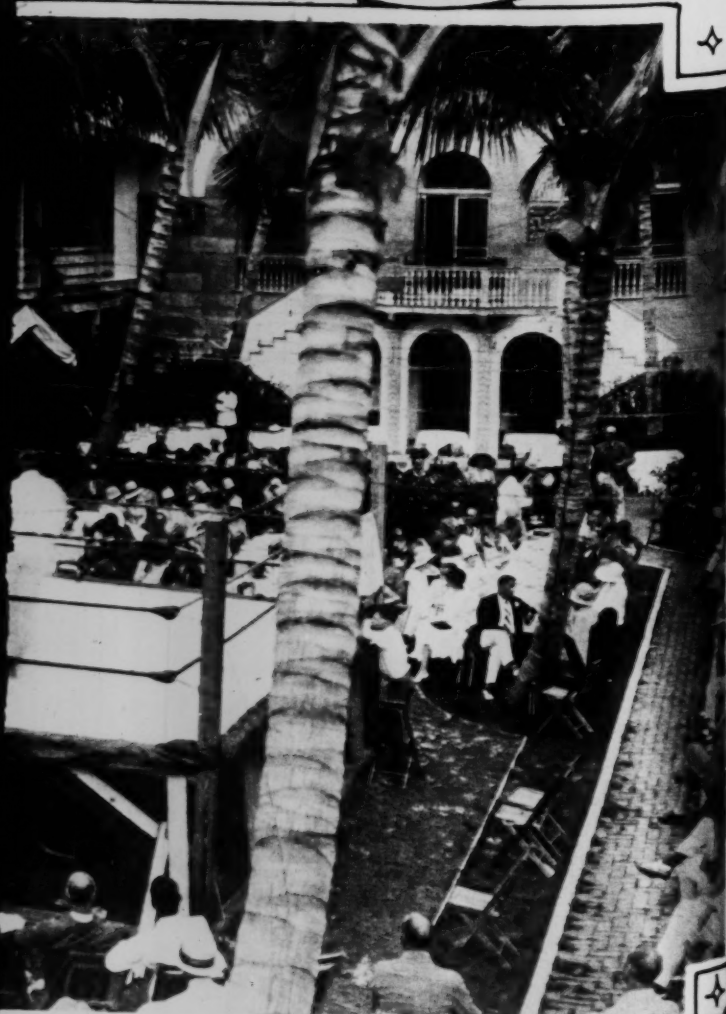
FRENCH GIRLS IN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH—Scene during the playing of finals in Paris where this sport has grown in popularity. —Herbert photo.



TRAINING CATS FOR RACES—The tremendous vogue of greyhound racing in England has inspired breeders of tabbies to try out another form of sport and see if it can be popularized. —Wide World photo.



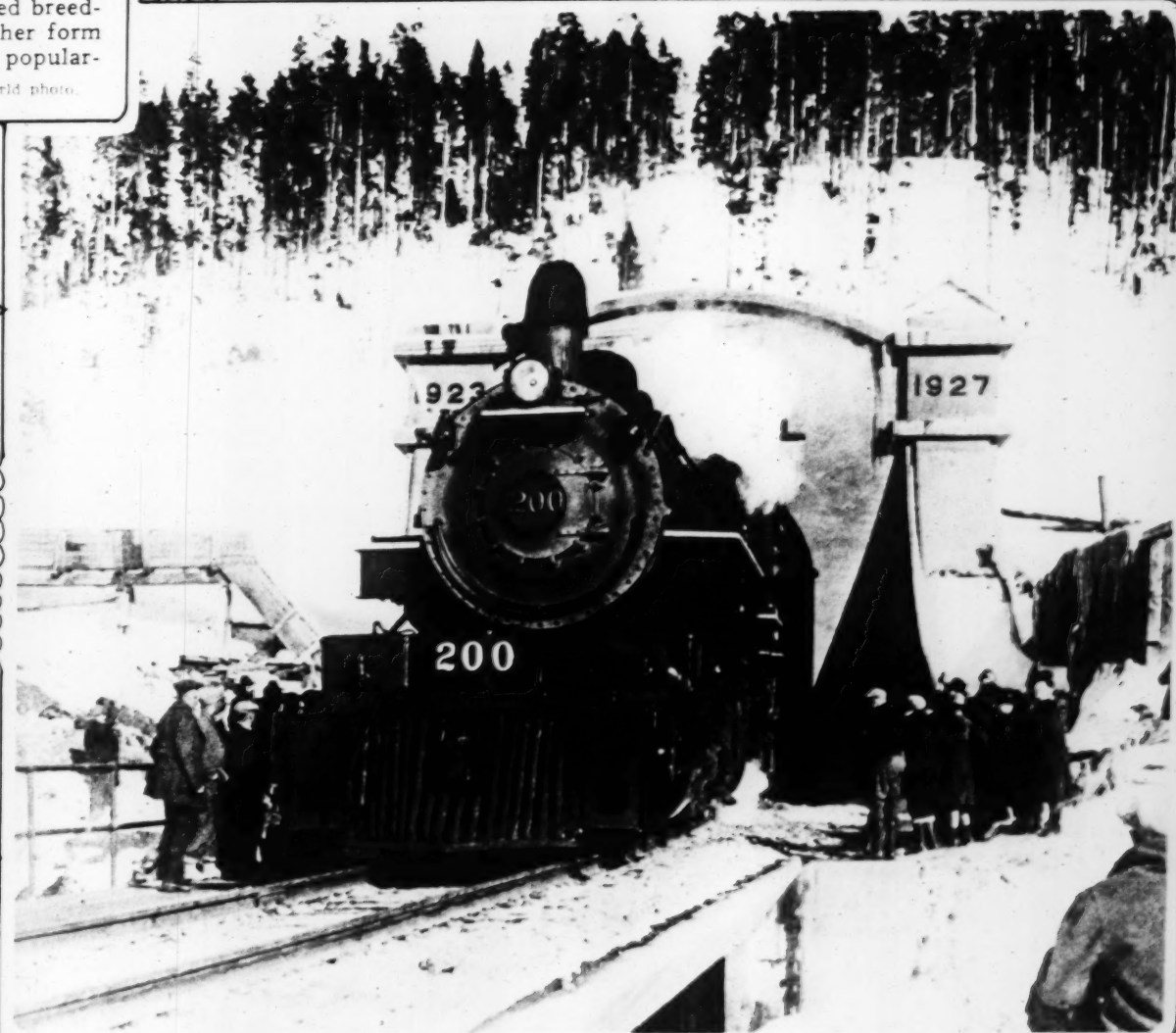
THE SEAT IS PROHIBITED—Even a dog is prohibited from riding upon run-up of auto. —Andrew photo.



WHEN SPRING ARRIVES—School children, each playing an accordion, will welcome in Zurich the end of winter. This is an annual custom. —Henry Miller photo.



WHEN SPRING ARRIVES—School children, each playing an accordion, will welcome in Zurich the end of winter. This is an annual custom. —Henry Miller photo.



AN ENGINEERING DREAM BECOMES A REALITY—First train to go through the six-mile tunnel under the Rocky Mountains, in Colorado, emerging from the west end. Started years ago by David H. Moffat, it was only recently completed at a cost of \$18,000,000. —Amp photo.



THE "BEST" ON ICE—Miss Sonja Heine of Norway, who won the women's figure-skating contest at winter Olympic games, St. Moritz, Switzerland. —Wide World photo.



A GRAND LEAP FOR HIS COUNTRY—One of the contestants in the Olympic winter games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, taking off into the air. —P. & A. photo.



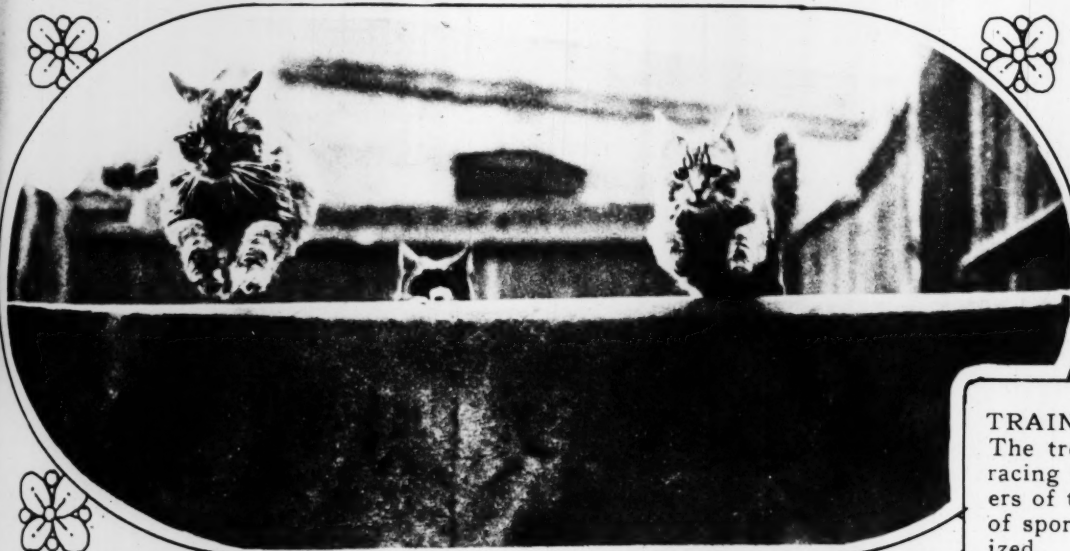
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—Pictorial Press photo.



WHEN SPRING ARRIVES—School children, each playing an accordion, will welcome in Zurich the end of winter. This is an annual custom. —Henry Miller photo.



AN ENGINEERING DREAM BECOMES A REALITY—A mile tunnel under the Rocky Mountains, in years ago by David H. Moffat, it was only

MARCH 11, 1928

SUNDAY MORNING

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARCH 11, 1928



THE "BEST" ON ICE—Miss Sonja Heine of Norway, who won the women's figure-skating contest at winter Olympic games, St. Moritz, Switzerland. —Wide World photo.



A GRAND LEAP FOR HIS COUNTRY—One of the contestants in the Olympic winter games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, taking off into the air. —P. & A. photo.



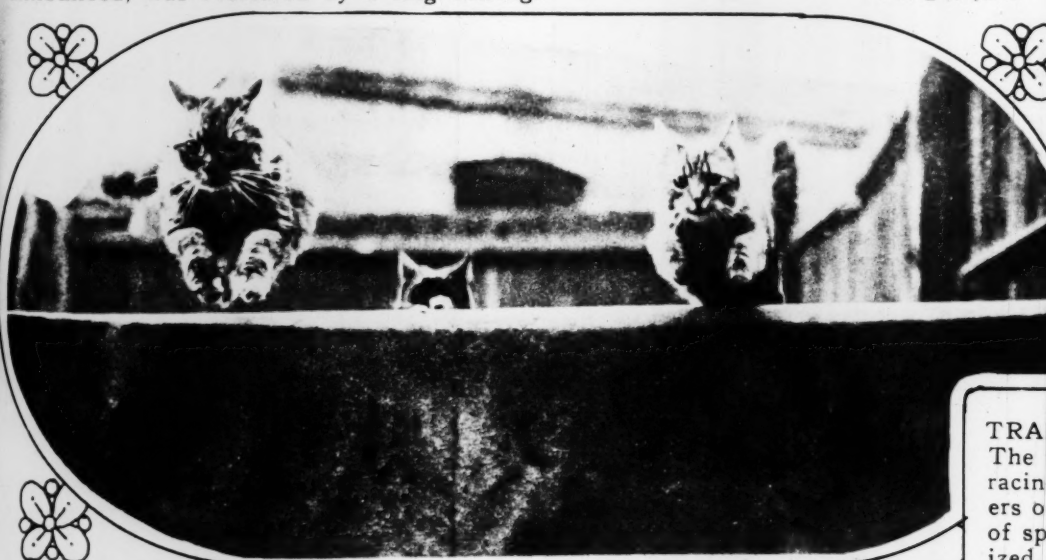
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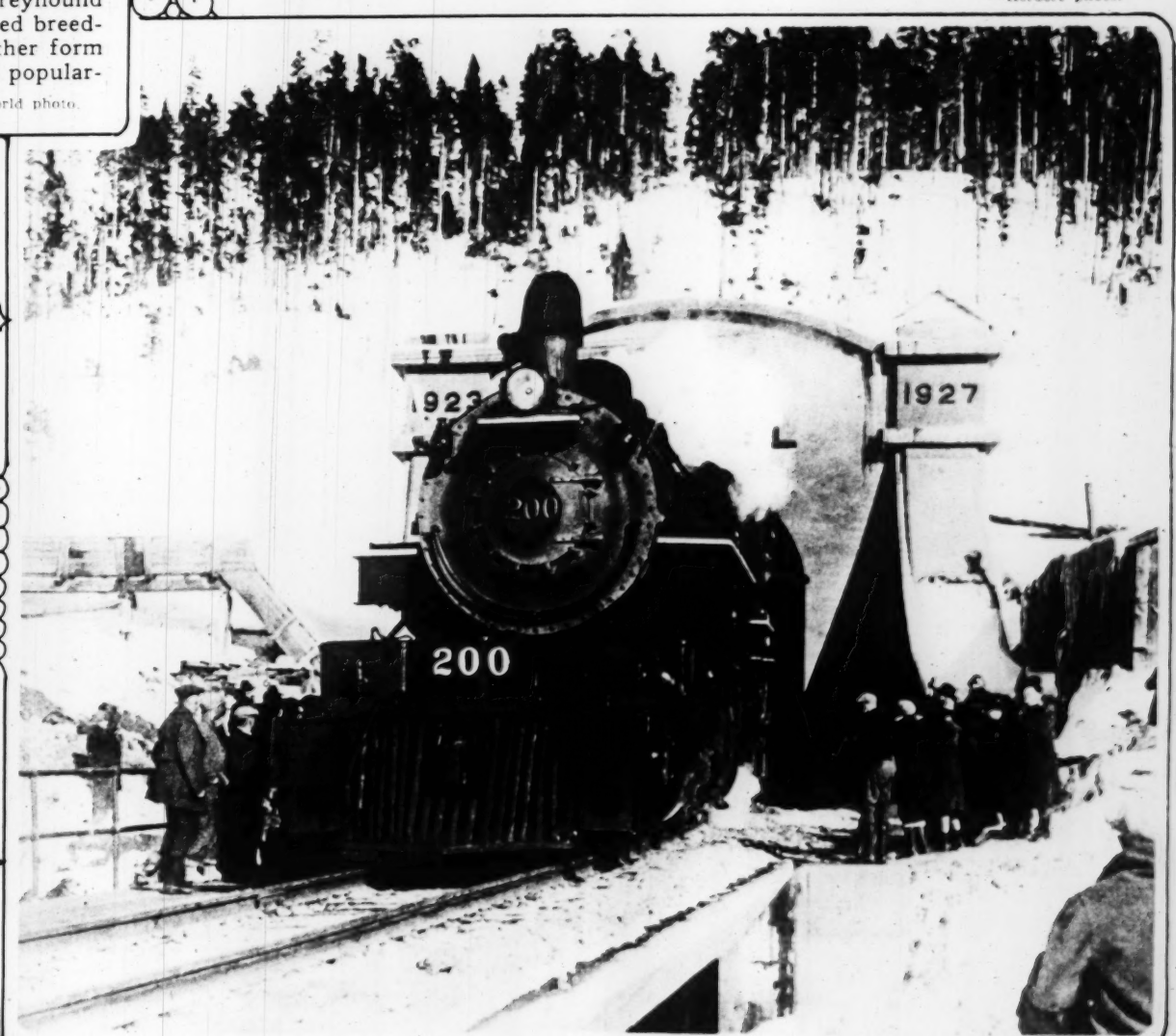
TRAINING CATS FOR RACES—The tremendous vogue of greyhound racing in England has inspired breeders of tabbies to try out another form of sport and see if it can be popularized. —Wide World photo.



SEAT—Even is pro-pet law in prohibiting riding on run-of auto-derwood.

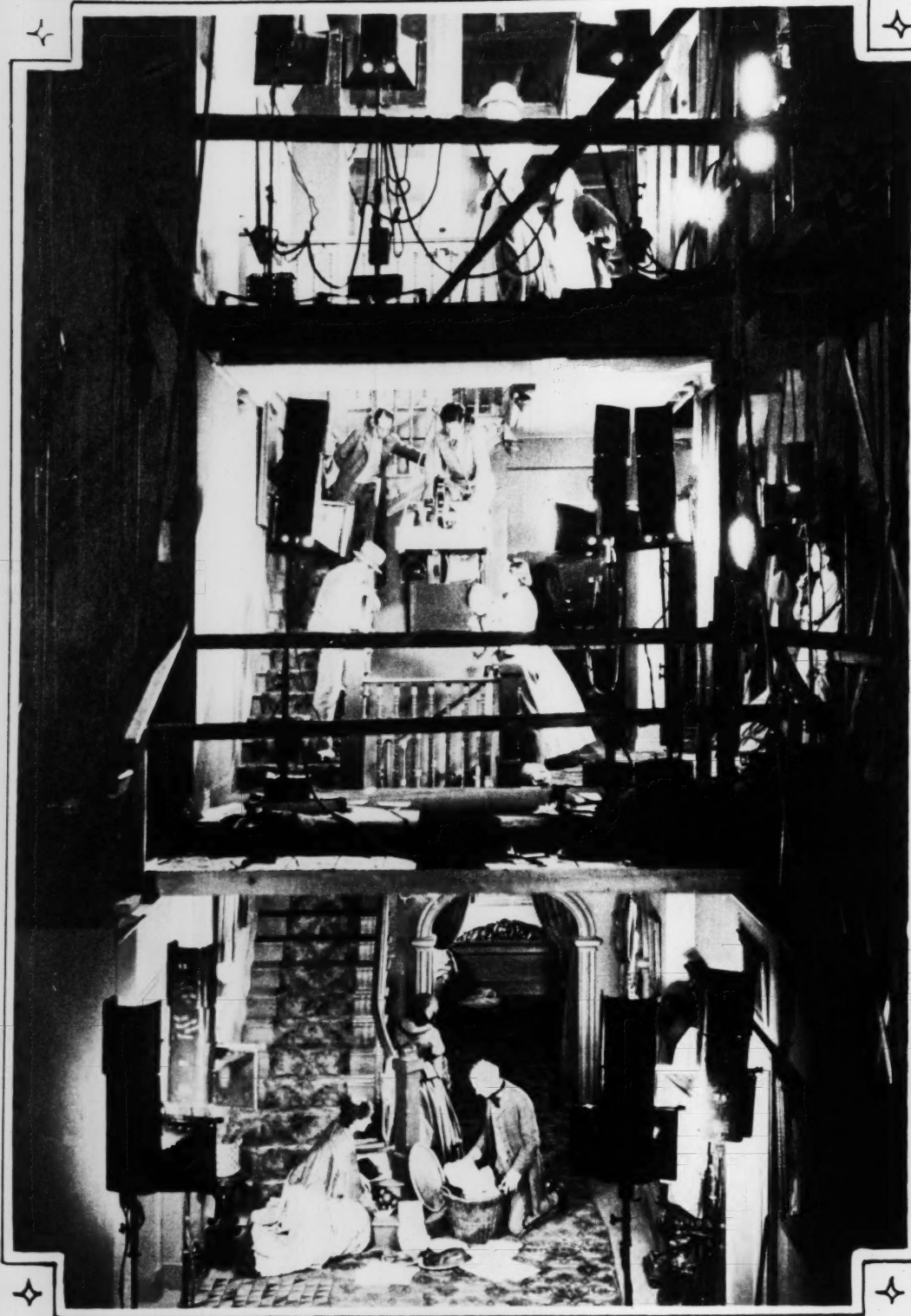


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Pictorial Press photo.



AND THAT'S THE WAY THEY DO IT IN THE MOVIES—A "three-decker" set made just to show one scene in a forthcoming film drama. The director and camera men are on the second level, prepared to "shoot" straight down on the players at the foot of the staircase.



USING THE SAME KIND OF A TRACTOR HIS ANCESTORS DID—A native Filipino with his water buffalo at work in a rice field.



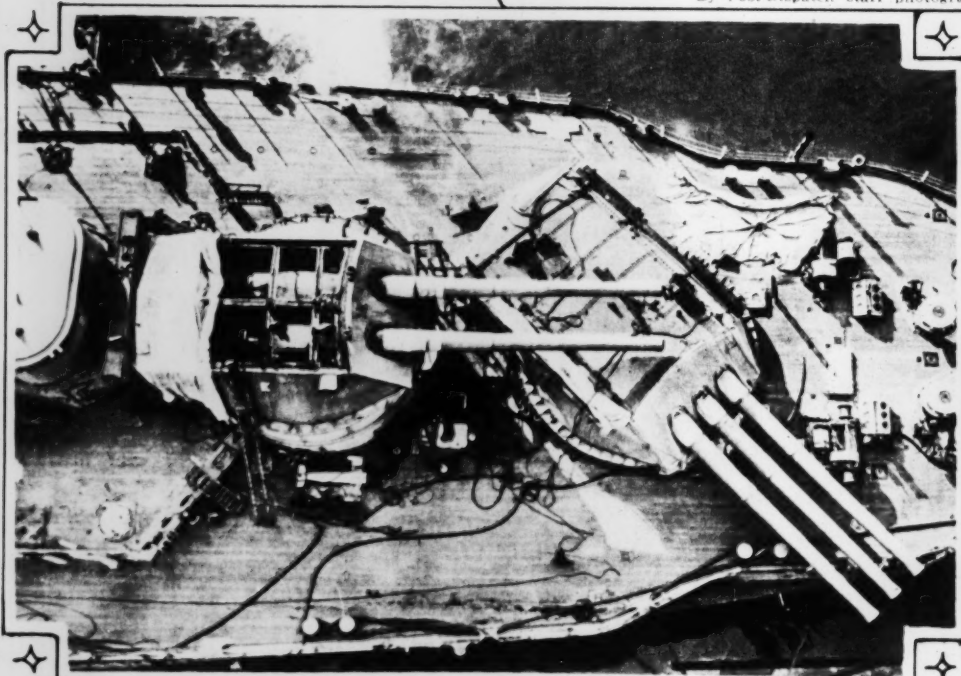
SCULPTOR WORKS UNDER A HANDICAP—Paul Preyat, who lost an arm in the World War, still continues at his profession with mallet and chisel. This statue is being prepared for the next national exhibition in Paris.



KING GEORGE DOES LAUGH, ONCE IN A WHILE—This snapshot of the English monarch was taken at a recent wedding in London.



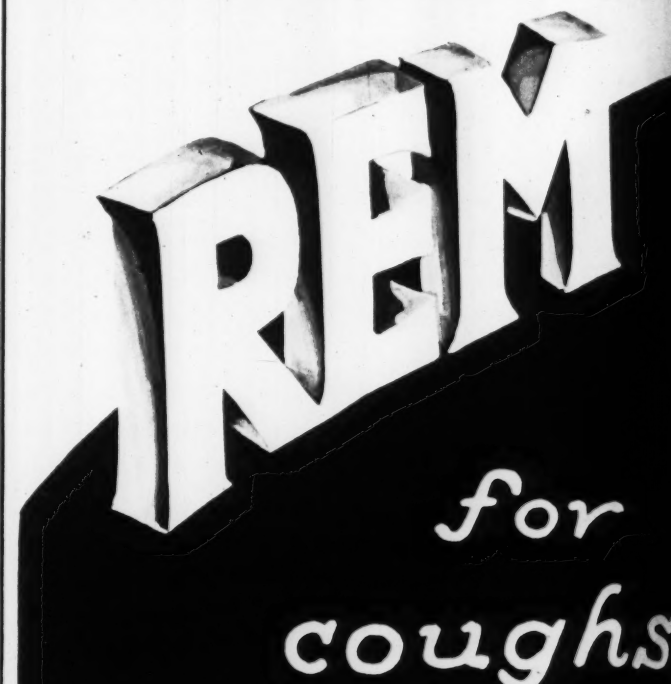
FROM COMIC PAGES TO SWEATER—Miss Kathryn Huey, freshman student at Maplewood High School, has a talent for decoration inspired by one of the daily features in the Post-Dispatch.



AS AN AVIATOR SEES THE BIG GUNS—View looking down upon the forward deck of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, now being remodeled and fitted with tripod masts.



WENT BY AIR MAIL ACROSS CONTINENT—Miss Margaret Bartlett, daughter of Judge Bartlett of Reno, Nev., photographed after arriving in San Francisco. She started from Long Island and made entire journey in mail airplanes.



WHEN MADAME MUST LOOK HER VERY BEST—QUICKLY



Try this marvelous REJUVENATING TREATMENT!

Nothing can rival the Primrose House REJUVENATING TREATMENT for restoring—so quickly—one's loveliness and verve, especially when a trying day has made the dinner or theatre engagement seem quite impossible.

The grayish, leaden hue that comes from fatigue, sleeplessness, or poor circulation will vanish like magic. The skin will again take on the glow and petal-smoothness of youth, and the eyes will sparkle with new life.

In your own boudoir, try this REJUVENATING TREATMENT just as it is given to society's smartest women in our New York salon. You will be delighted with the transformation—and with the exquisite Primrose House preparations that make it possible. Ask a Primrose House dealer in the city for our instruction leaflet—or write us for it.

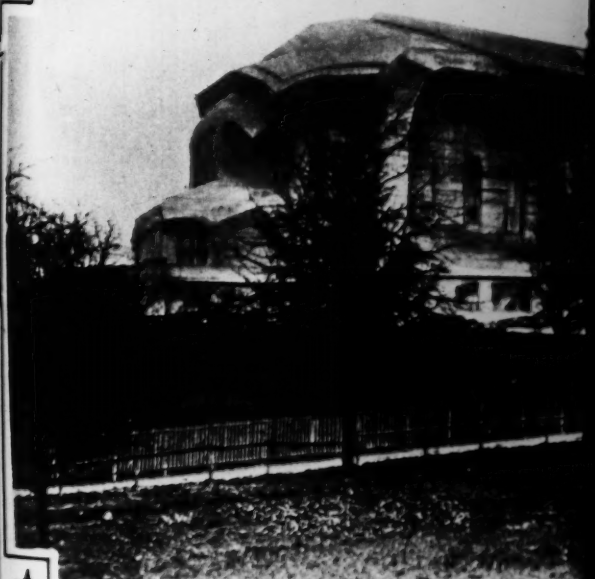
PRIMROSE HOUSE, 3 East 52nd Street, New York

Primrose House Preparations may be obtained at: Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. Jantzen Drug Stores Inc., 5300 Pershing Ave.

PRIMROSE HOUSE
"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"



ARMY MULE HONORED—"Arizona," who served in World War, gets gorgeous new blanket, six weeks of petting at the San Francisco Presidio.



UNIQUE MEMORIAL TO GOETHE—This beautiful, futuristic design, has been erected in the village of Weimar in honor of the poet.



WATCHING SPRING PRACTICE—Mrs. Bresnahan and Mrs. John J. McGraw at Hot Springs, Ark., where the Giants are getting ready for ball season.



...SING THE SAME KIND OF A TRACTOR HIS AN-
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In your own boudoir, try this REJUVENATING TREATMENT just as it is given to society's smartest women in our New York salon. You will be delighted with the transformation—and with the exquisite Primrose House preparations that make it possible... Ask a Primrose House dealer in the city for our instruction leaflet—or write us for it.

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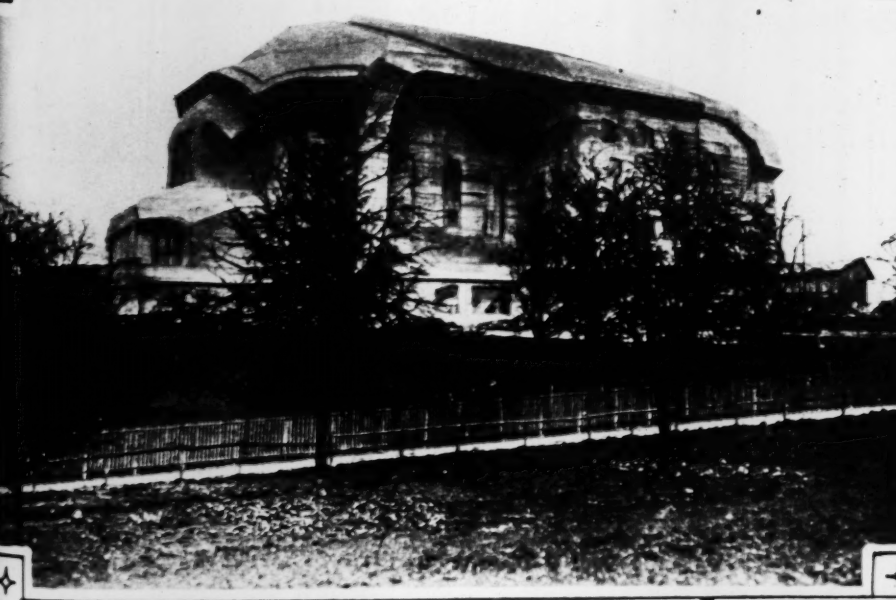
THE BURIAL OF LORD OXFORD AND ASQUITH—Simple ceremonies, with only his old friends and family mourners attending, in the churchyard at Sutton Courtney, England, for the noted Liberal leader and statesman who recently passed away.



ARMY MULE HONORED—"Arizona," who served overseas in the World War, gets gorgeous new blanket, six wound stripes, and much petting at the San Francisco Presidio.



IN NEW ROYAL ROBE—The Queen of Denmark wearing ermine-trimmed purple cape made and presented to her by the women of Iceland.



UNIQUE MEMORIAL TO GOETHE—This building, of futuristic design, has been erected in the village of Arlisheim in honor of the poet.



WATCHING SPRING PRACTICE—Mrs. Roger Bresnahan and Mrs. John J. McGraw at Hot Springs, Ark., where the Giants are getting ready for the baseball season.



NOT TOO OLD TO BE INTERESTED IN THE NEWS—John D. Rockefeller, in his Florida home, looks at the morning editions regularly before having breakfast.



A BISHOP FROM THE LAND OF THE MIKADO—Januarus Hayasaka, only Nipponese to reach high rank in the Roman Catholic Church, photographed in Washington during his visit to the Japanese Embassy. In his native diocese are 52,000 Japanese Catholics.

Gray Hair
Ended New Safe Way

FREE
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Coupon



ELASTIC STOCKINGS
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS

AND ELASTIC GIRDLES
Made to your measure
of very best materials
on our own looms
NEW DR. BURN'S CURVED
SUPPORTS FOR ARCH
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Mary T. Goldman, 225-C Goldman Bldg.,
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Check color: Black, dark brown, medium
brown, ashure (dark red), light brown,
light auburn, blonde, (Print name)
Name
Street
City

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer



"A tube of Colgate's, please," says Mrs. Cobb, and her little daughter reaches over the counter to get it. Mrs. Cobb has used Colgate's since 1908.

...and now her Daughter uses the same Dental Cream

BACK in 1908, exactly twenty years ago, Mrs. Horace Cobb bought her first tube of Colgate's.

Today Mrs. Cobb is considered a beautiful woman... and her flashing white teeth deserve much of the credit. For what has more charm than a gleaming smile?

Is it any wonder, then, that Mrs. Cobb buys Colgate's for her little daughter? Certainly she is anxious to give those sturdy little teeth the same proven protection her own

have had for years.

In this country, and in foreign countries the world over, you will find thousands and thousands of men and women who began using Colgate's ten, fifteen, even twenty years ago, and whose teeth today are exceptionally sound and beautiful.

There is nothing mysterious about these enviable results. The men and women fortunate enough to secure them did nothing that you cannot easily do yourself.

They visited their dentists for periodic inspections. And they used Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream regularly twice-a-day.



From a photo of Mrs. Cobb in 1908

Why not follow the lead of those who have kept their teeth sound for years? Simply adopt for your own use the dentifrice most popular among people with well-preserved teeth. The dental cream most dentists recommend.

In such a vital matter as the care of the teeth, could there be any safer guide than the actual experiences of people like yourself.

Accept our free offer!

So, for lovely teeth—for teeth that make your smile the social and business asset that it should be—ask your druggist today for Colgate's.

Or, if you prefer, send for the free sample offered in the coupon.



FREE

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

CLEAN!

Years ago we set out to make the best dentifrice possible. We interviewed leading dental authorities. They told us that the one thing a dentifrice should do is to clean teeth. We then produced Ribbon Dental Cream—designing it to do that one thing superlatively well. It is not medicated, because all experiments in the meantime have sustained the original principle that cleansing is the only thing a dentifrice can do.

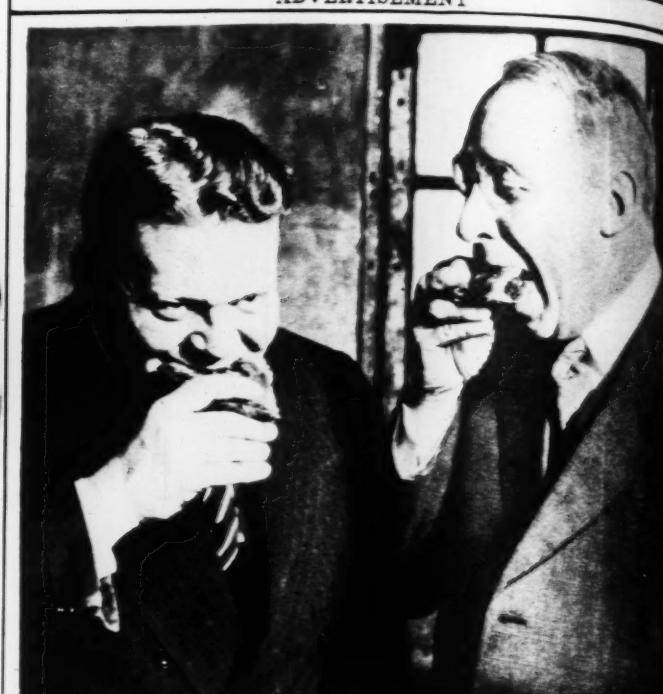
Colgate's
Est. 1806



THEIR FIRST TRACTOR ARRIVES—Celebration in a Russian village on the Volga when a machine to replace heavy human labor on the farms was delivered to the inhabitants. A banner says, "Let us lay our heavy burdens upon the iron shoulders of the machine." —Wide World photo.



ON DELAYED HONEYMOON—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, the latter Frances Howard of the legitimate stage, taking their first pleasure trip since marriage two years ago. —International photo.



A PIE-EATING CONTEST at one of the clubs between two prominent St. Louisans recently furnished amusement for their friends. The pies were made with Standard Royal Patent Cake Flour. If you recognize these contestants ask them if they ever ate better pie crust.



BIGGEST FLYING BOAT ON TRIAL TRIP—The English "Calcutta" being tested before being put into passenger service. It is an all-metal craft, and carries 15 persons besides a crew of three. —Underwood & Underwood.



Lines of laughter

must not become tragic wrinkles

THE lines of laughter that give charm and character to your face must not be allowed to spread and deepen into the ugly wrinkles of age.

You need not accept with resignation these telltale signs of time. Dorothy Gray has perfected a corrective treatment for lines and wrinkles, a rational and successful treatment which has as its basis the strengthening and tightening of the relaxed muscles about the eyes and mouth.

Dorothy Gray's preparations can be obtained, together with a booklet containing full directions for their use, at the leading St. Louis shops.

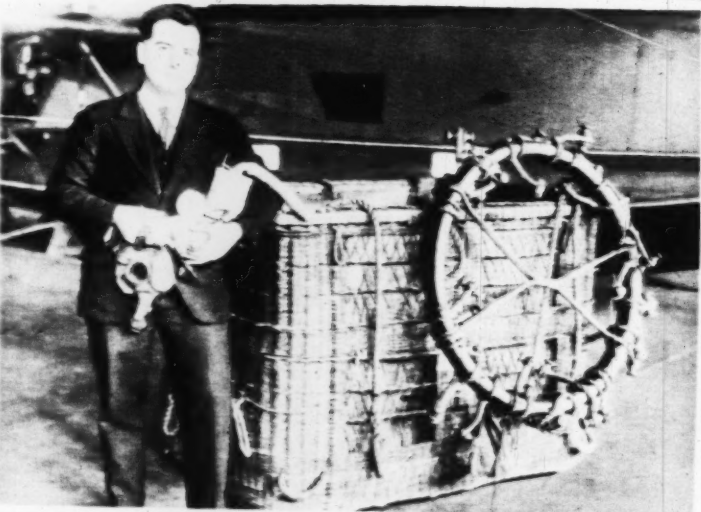
DOROTHY GRAY

753 FIFTH AVENUE • New York City

Dorothy Gray's preparations may be obtained at the following St. Louis shops:
KLINE'S, INC. • STIX, BAER AND FULLER CO. • FAMOUS-BARR CO.
SUKAN McKENNA, 3718 Washington Ave. • MARRANG DRUG CO., 4502 Olive St.
JANTZEN DRUG STORE, 5300 Pershing Ave.



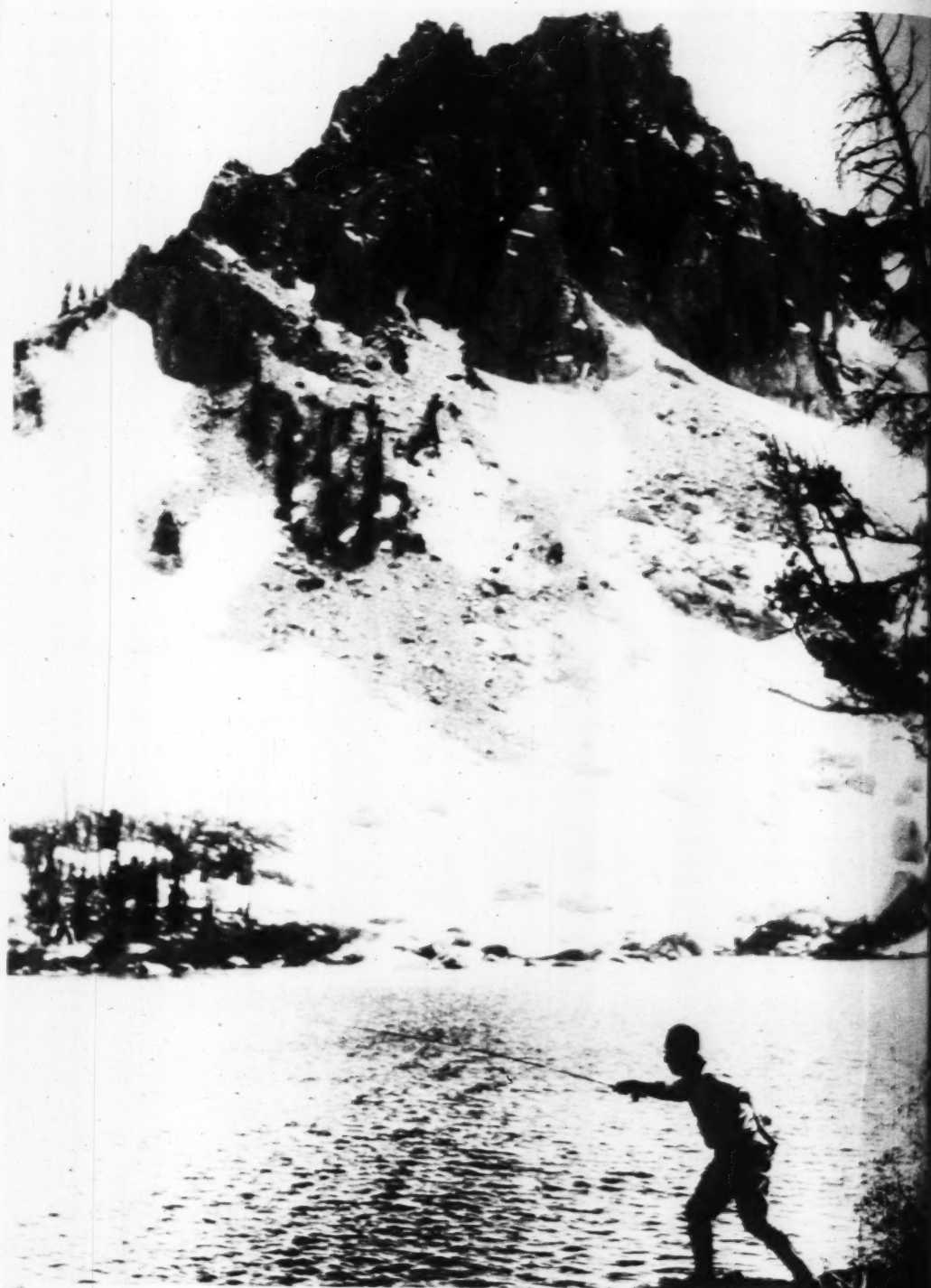
ANOTHER GREAT DANE—Pal Hector, exhibited in the recent Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York, greets his mistress, Miss Katya Sergena. —Hartman photo.



RELICS OF A GALLANT FLIGHT—Baskets and instruments used by Capt. H. C. Gray of Scott Field when he lost his life in an attempt to break the altitude record, which have been placed in the National Museum in Washington. Capt. Gray's instruments showed he ascended over 42,000 feet, the highest on record. —Underwood & Underwood.

An amazing vacation

...in this land of YOUR DREAMS!



Beyond snow peaks . . . the Pacific!

FOURTEEN peaks of the all-year snow-crowned High Sierra exceed 14,000 feet. Mt. Whitney (highest in the nation) tops them all at 14,501 feet. In the midst of this spectacular wilderness Los Angeles maintains a unique natural park.

In all the world there is probably no more wonderful playground than this High Sierra country with its 2000 lakes from 6000 to 13,000 feet. And to this magnificent world of granite, forests, snow and wild life, Los Angeles is the gateway.

This High Sierra trip out of Los Angeles by motor—through the Owens Valley, over 10,000-foot Tioga Pass, through vast forests into the sublime Yosemite and a return via the Ridge Route (on mountain tops for 47 miles), will be one of the outstanding remembrances of a lifetime—yet it is but an incident of your Southern California vacation this summer!

Beyond the snow-clad mountains—in full view from the peaks around Los Angeles—the sparkling blue Pacific marks the nation's west boundary line. Here are 271 miles of wide, smooth, Riviera-rivalling beaches and luring oceanside cities—Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Long Beach, La Jolla, Newport Beach and a dozen others—offering the keenest surf sports.

Make your plans now to come out this summer—sure. Each vacation day spent in Southern California presents a vivid contrast unlike anything you ever saw before. You will always be going somewhere—beaches, mountains, desert, orange groves, canyons, movie-land, billion-dollar oil fields, "Symphonies under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl, Old Spanish Missions!

Los Angeles will astound you by its growth and activity. It offers everything and more, for entertainment, for comfort, for relaxation. Los Angeles County is among the wealthiest in natural resources. Its agricultural products last year alone approximated \$95,000,000.

Los Angeles is the new approach to Hawaii and the Orient, as well as to the entire Pacific Coast.

Southern California

All Year Club of Southern California, Box 141, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Please send me your free booklet about Southern California vacations. Also booklets telling especially of the attractions and opportunities in the counties which I have checked.

Name _____ Address _____

WE WIN ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP which you may have never heard, is still team headed by Sir George Royle (shown) American team, 175 to 165, at Pasadena.

New Energy instantly—

when you feel "all in"

This unique Swiss food-drink ends let-down periods . . . Picks you up instantly when you're below par . . . Keeps you at your best all day

This 3-day test we offer will prove all

Are you letting yourself be handicapped by periods of slowed-down energy? Times during the day when you simply "lack the pep" to see things through as you should?

Seven out of ten people, it is estimated, are held back from their best work—by these all-too-common mental and physical let-downs.

Now modern science offers you a natural means to keep you "hitting on all six"—every minute of the day. A way that picks you up almost instantly. Both mentally and physically.

It is the delicious new Swiss food-drink called Ovaltine. Not an artificial stimulant. But a quick building-up beverage. Doctors advise it.

Thousands of successful people everywhere now drink Ovaltine regularly at home. In their offices. At soda fountains. It rejuvenates. It sets tired minds-a-sparkle. We urge you to make a 3-day test.

Cause of loginess—how Ovaltine overcomes

Mental and physical "let-downs" are due mainly to overstrained nerves or digestive unrest—or both. Ovaltine usually overcomes this trouble, in this way:

First—It combines in easily digested form, certain vitalizing and building-up food essentials, in which your daily fare is often lacking. One cup



"I feel that Ovaltine is one of the bestest investments I ever made. I have felt better since taking Ovaltine and have more pep." —M. A. Chaffee, Lake Geneva, Mich.

See W. 180 N. 1. Enclose your 3. clearly. Name _____ Street _____ City _____



A PIE-EATING CONTEST at one of the clubs between two prominent St. Louisans recently furnished amusement for their friends. The pies were made with Standard Royal Patent Cake Flour. If you recognize these contestants ask them if they ever ate better pie crust.

Amazing vacation
land of YOUR DREAMS!



peaks . . . the Pacific!

The all-Sierra Whitney them all of this Angeles park. probably ground try with 13,000 nt world and wild way. of Los gh the foot Tis into a return mountain s one of a incident a vaca- mountains e peaks parking- n's west boundary line. Here are 271 miles of wide, smooth, Riviera-rivalling beaches and luring oceanside cities—Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Long Beach, La Jolla, Newport Beach and a dozen others—offering the keenest surf sports. Make your plans now to come out this summer—sure. Each vacation day spent in Southern California presents a vivid contrast unlike anything you ever saw before. You will always be going somewhere—beaches, mountains, desert, orange groves, canyons, movie-land, billion-dollar oil fields, 'Symphonies under the Stars' at Hollywood Bowl, Old Spanish Missions! Los Angeles will astound you by its growth and activity. It offers everything and more, for entertainment, for comfort, for relaxation. Los Angeles County is among the wealthiest in natural resources. Its agricultural products last year alone approximated \$95,000,000. Los Angeles is the new approach to Hawaii and the Orient, as well as to the entire Pacific Coast.

California

141 Chambers Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, California
Southern California
Six of the attractions
ch. I have checked

Address

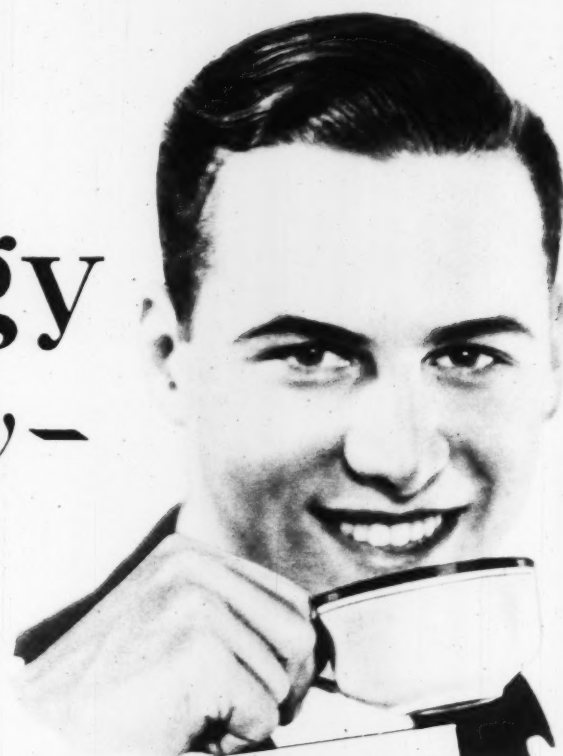


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—Acme photo.

New Energy instantly—

when you feel "all in"



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This 3-day test we offer will prove all

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Doctors recommend

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OVALTINE

THE WANDER CO., Dept. N-793
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. (Print name and address clearly.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
(One package to a person)



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—International photo.



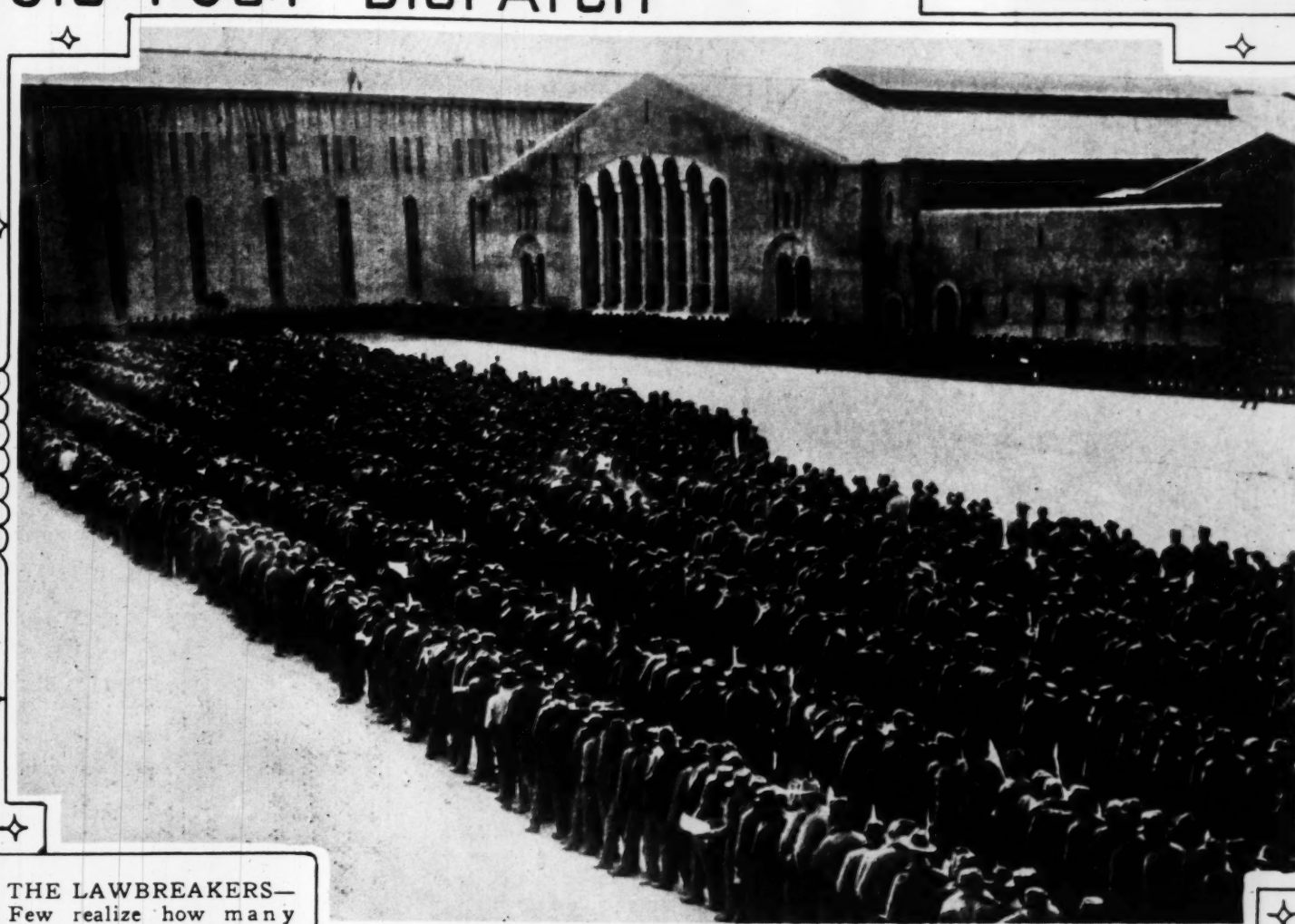
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So costly in looks!

SO INEXPENSIVE TO OWN!

How delightful to be able to luxuriate in a generous supply of lingerie—dainty slips, step-ins, vests, and bloomers! To be able to "cuddle doon" after a trying day—in glorious pajamas, or a gorgeous negligée! To own dainty nighties in a dozen luscious tints!

You can have a supply of dainty lingerie that might turn an heiress green with envy—if you make it all of Light o' day—Butterfield's amazing new fabric.

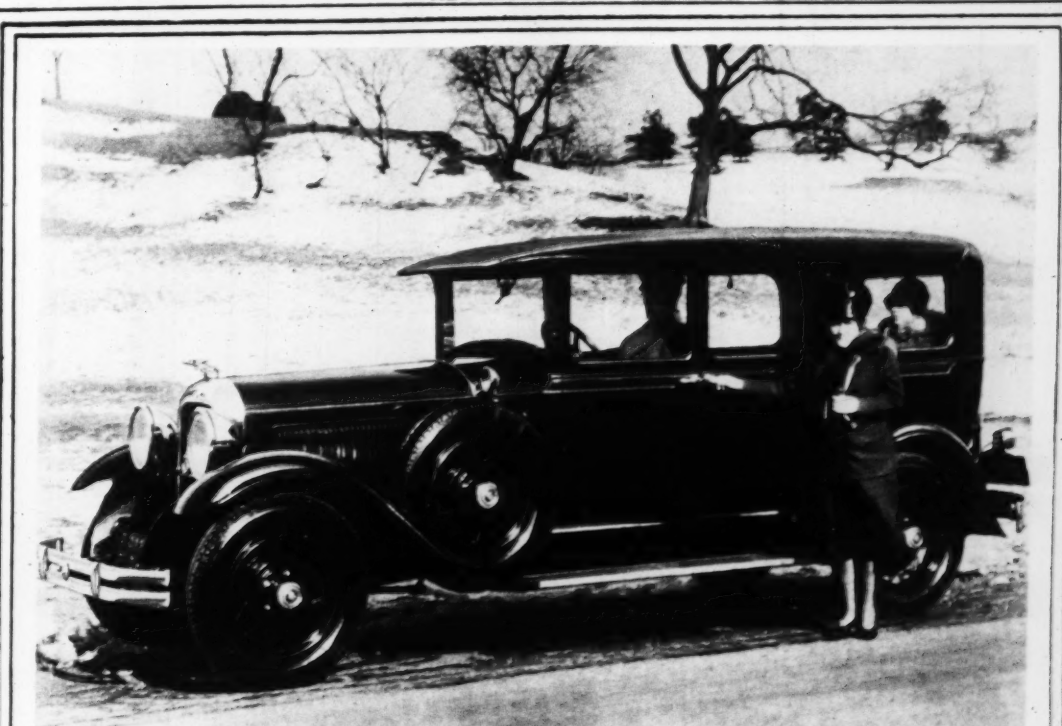
In Plain Colors or Smart Prints
Lustrous as Sunbeams

Light o' day is made from the finest and most even running threads that the world can produce; it is loomed in the best manner. It is really a joy to see, to sew upon, to wear! It launders with the greatest satisfaction, too—and every plain color—every adorable print—is tubfast. Buy it by the yard in any good fabric department, or ready-to-put-on—at your favorite store. Light o' day is made by Fred Butterfield & Co., Inc., 361 Broadway, New York City.

Light o' day

A Butterfield Fabric

The name is on the selvage; the label is in the ready-to-put-on frock or lingerie.



Alice Foote MacDougall is so devoted to the esthetic that in her Spanish and Italian "coffee shops" she (to quote from a recent article in The New Yorker) "has taken into account the nourishment not only of the bodies of her customers, but also of their souls." It is characteristic of Mrs. MacDougall's appreciation of beauty that she should own a Studebaker President Straight Eight Limousine—the first to be delivered in New York.



A PIE-EATING CONTEST at one of the clubs between two prominent St. Louisans recently furnished amusement for their friends. The pies were made with Standard Royal Patent Cake Flour. If you recognize these contestants ask them if they ever ate better pie crust.

Amazing vacation
land of YOUR DREAMS!



peaks . . . the Pacific!

boundary line. Here are 271 miles of wide, smooth, Riviera-rivalling beaches and luring oceanside cities—Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Long Beach, La Jolla, Newport Beach and a dozen others—offering the keenest surf sports.

Make your plans now to come out this summer—sure. Each vacation day spent in Southern California presents a vivid contrast unlike anything you ever saw before. You will always be going somewhere—beaches, mountains, desert, orange groves, canyons, movie-land, billion-dollar oil fields, "Symphonies under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl, Old Spanish Missions!

Los Angeles will astound you by its growth and activity. It offers everything and more, for entertainment, for comfort, for relaxation. Los Angeles County is among the wealthiest in natural resources. Its agricultural products last year alone approximated \$95,000,000.

Los Angeles is the new approach to Hawaii and the Orient, as well as to the entire Pacific Coast.

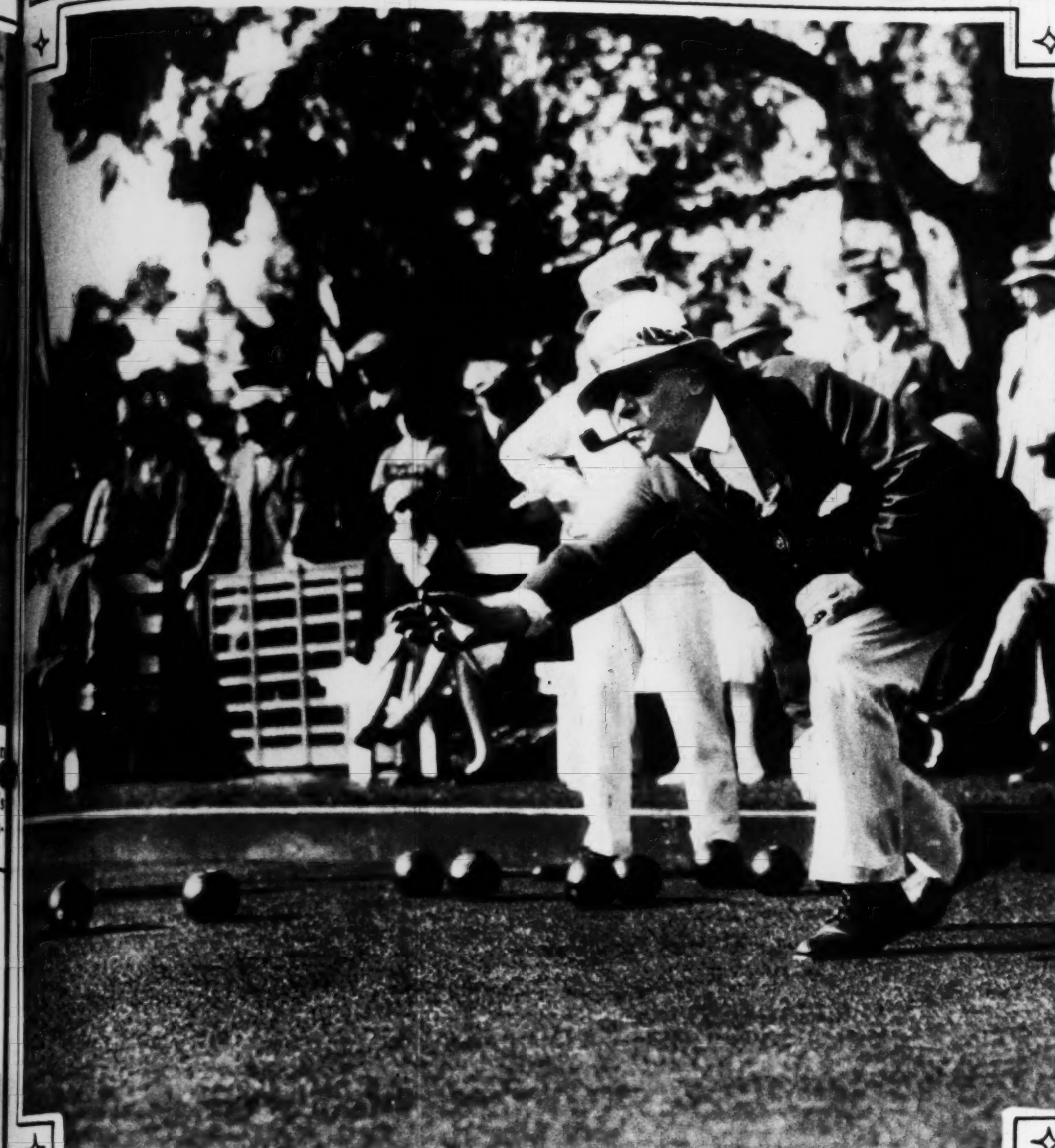
Heart Lake, High Sierra



Plan now. Ask your nearest railroad ticket agent about special low round trip rates, May 15 to Oct. 31. And, Bart right by sending for an authentic 32-page vacation book. Fill out the coupon and mail it at once.

☐ Santa Barbara
☐ San Diego
☐ Riverside
☐ Ventura

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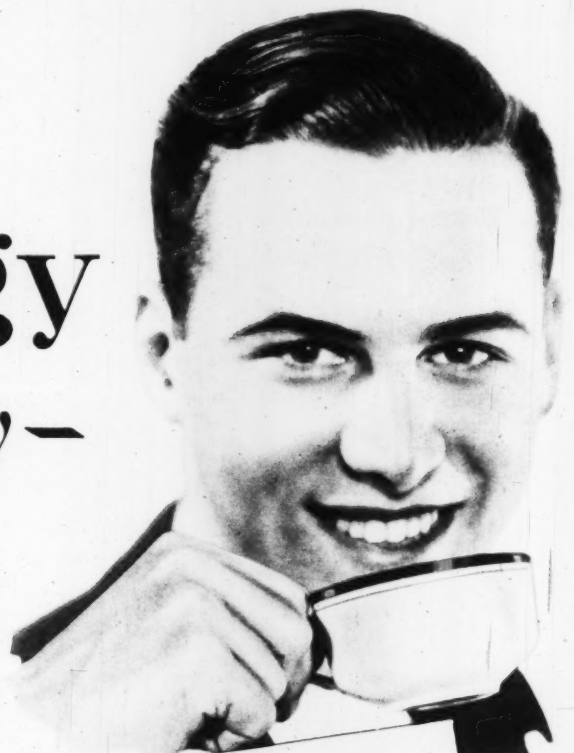


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In Plain Colors or Smart Prints
Lustrous as Sunbeams

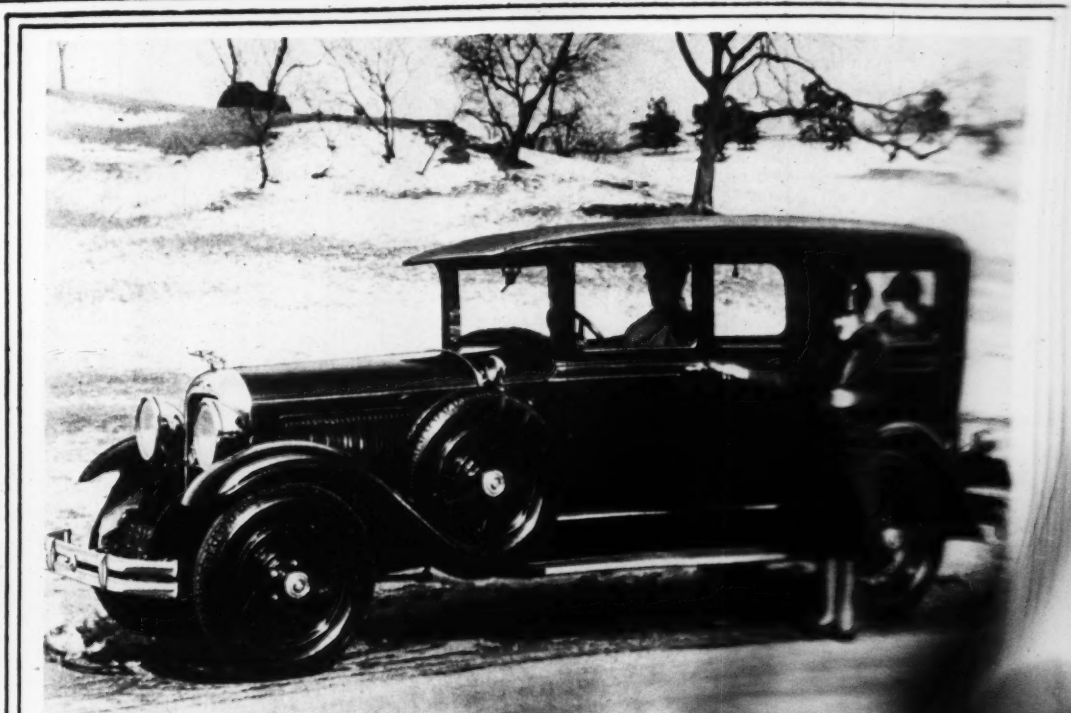
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AND NOW MACBETH IN MODERN DRESS—Scene from a production in London of Shakespeare's great tragedy. Here, on the left, is Macbeth in khaki and a Sam Brown belt, and Banquo similarly attired. Lady Macbeth was bob-haired and in short skirts.



A SONG BIRD FROM JAPAN—Madame Hatsu Yuasa, who sings the arias of grand opera so charmingly in Tokio that London has made her an offer for appearance there.



QUEEN OF ORANGE FESTIVAL—Miss Lenora Peters, who will reign over the festivities in the Valencia orange belt, Southern California, next May.



No Fat In Love Scenes



Here's the right way
to avoid it

In the Movies slender figures are required, because almost everybody dislikes excess fat. So in every circle. Fat mars beauty, health and vitality. Every modern style calls for slenderness. That is why men and women by the millions have banished overweight.

Some do this by abnormal exercise and diet. Others do it in the easy, pleasant way, in the modern scientific way—with Marmola prescription tablets.

Marmola is based on wide scientific research, on thousands of experiments. It supplies a substance which in the body turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. The formula comes in every package, also the reasons for results. This to banish every fear of harm, and to let you know just why fat disappears. Marmola has been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see the results on every hand. Doubtless some of your friends can tell you what it did for them. Now excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

Try Marmola, in justice to yourself. Watch the results for a little time, in reduction, in health, in vitality. Stop when you attain the weight desired. Then tell your friends about it. You can do no greater kindness to them if they overweight.

Order now before you forget it. Few things are more important. Let this test show you the easy, the scientific way to reduce.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist is not, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

YES, THIS IS LADY MACBETH—Mary Nerrall, the English actress, as she appeared in a performance in London of the Shakespearean tragedy with all the characters in the dress of today. She wore a short skirt, and her hair—well, you can see it is bobbed.

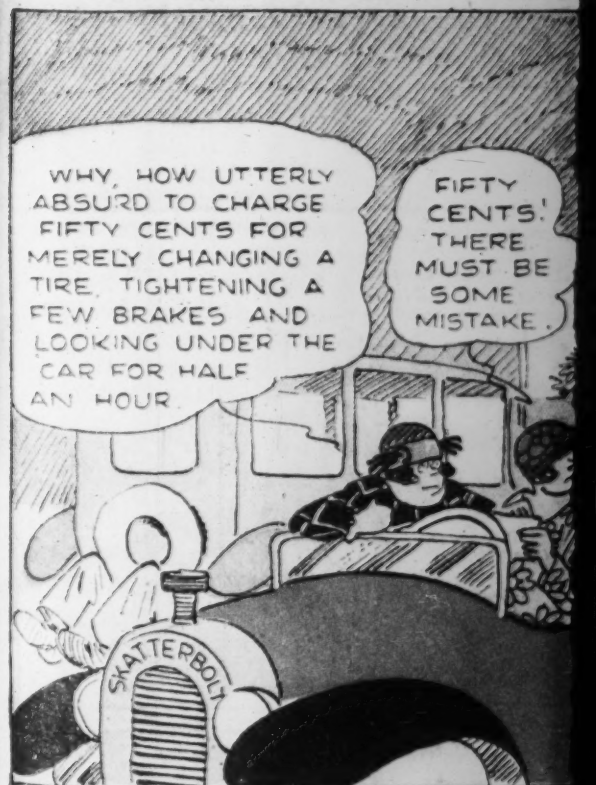


PRETTIEST CHILD ON THE RIVIERA—A beauty competition for youngsters at Cannes, this season, was won by Peter Crane, of Hyde Park Gate, London.



EVERYWHERE you go, note how the cars with Fisher Body stand out. This year, even more than in previous years, it is plain that the cars conspicuous for beauty in every price class are those with Body by Fisher. It is equally obvious that the cars which offer greatest investment value are precisely those cars whose bodies are the product of Fisher artistry, Fisher craftsmanship and Fisher's unrivaled resources

8 PAGES OF FUN THE BUNGLE FA



8 PAGES
OF
FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO
COMIC
SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS, MO., MARCH 11, 1928

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in one of the TWO comic pages
of the daily Post-Dispatch

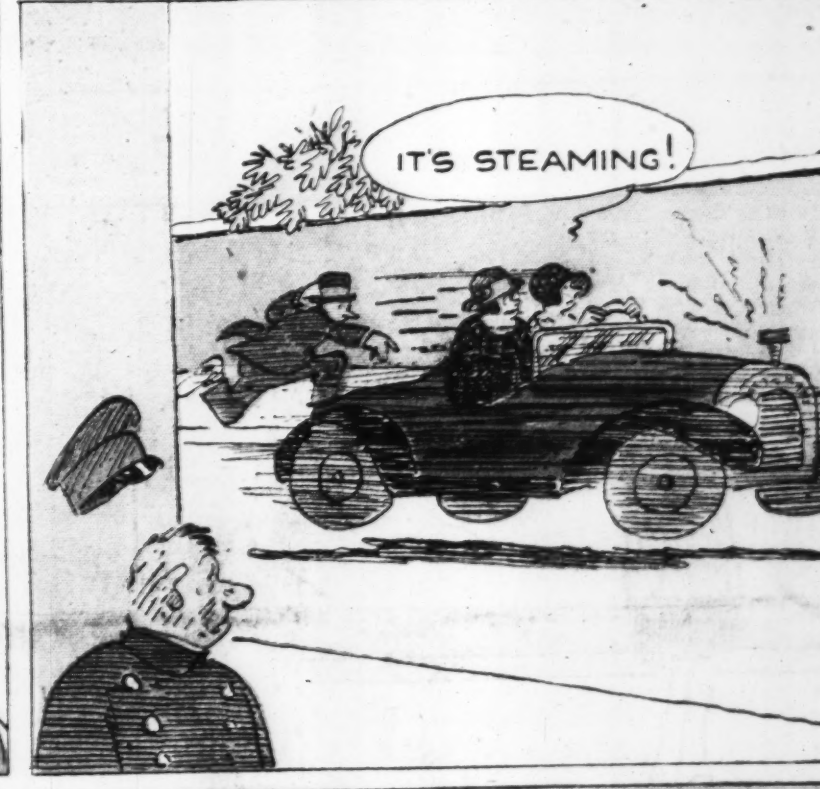
By H. J. TUTHILL



ORANGE FESTIVAL—Miss Lenora Peters, who will
festivities in the Valencia orange belt, Southern Califor-
nia, will be crowned.

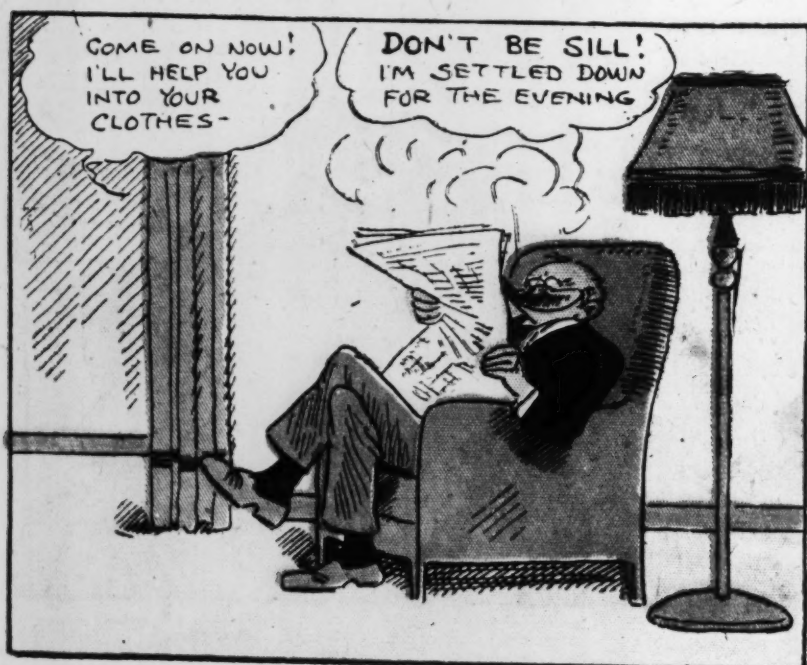
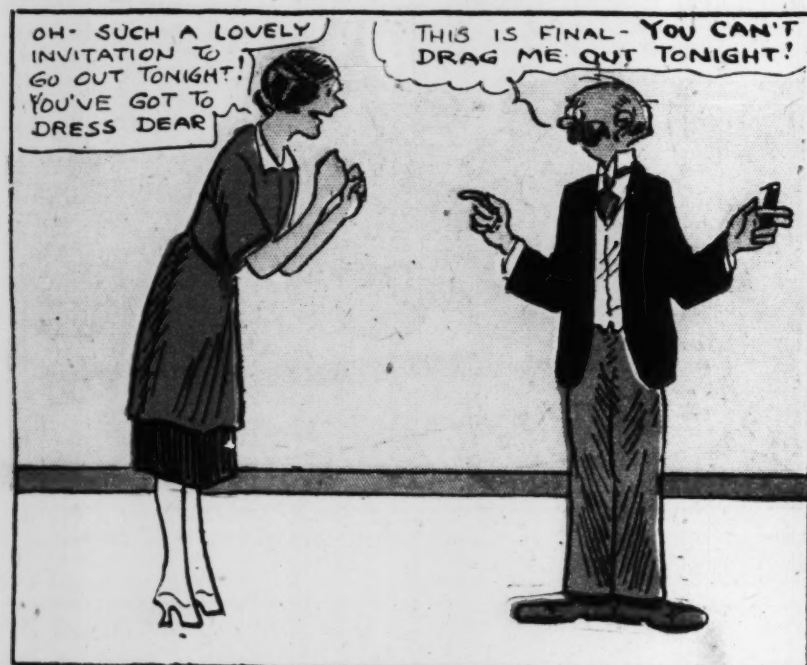
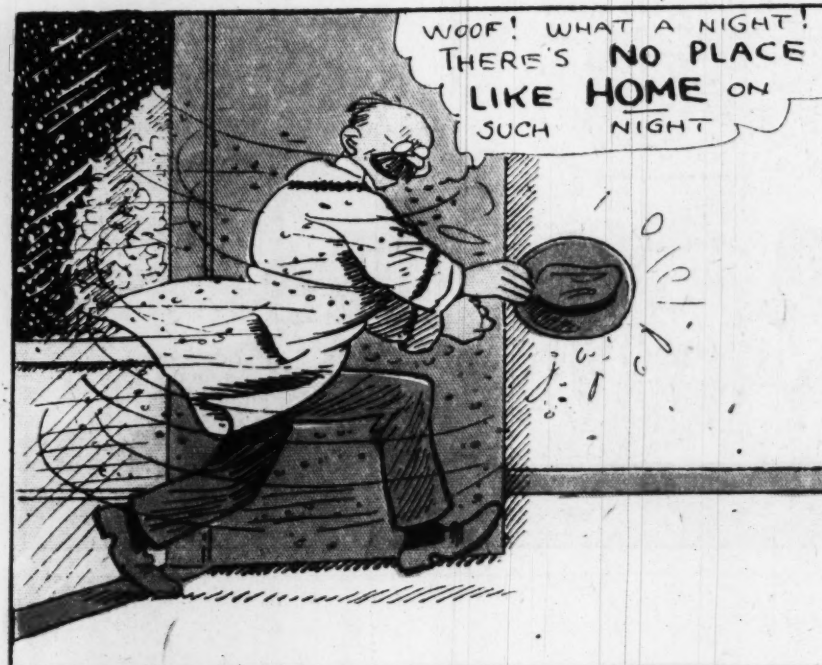


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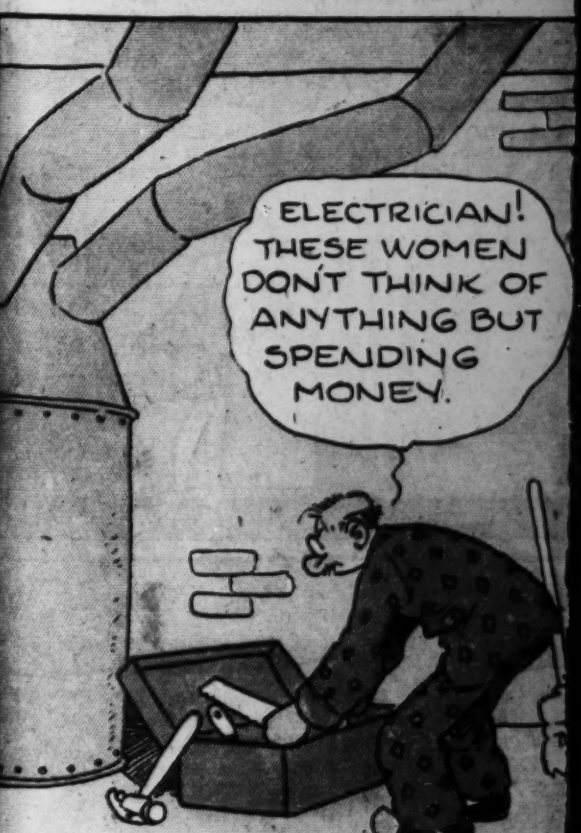




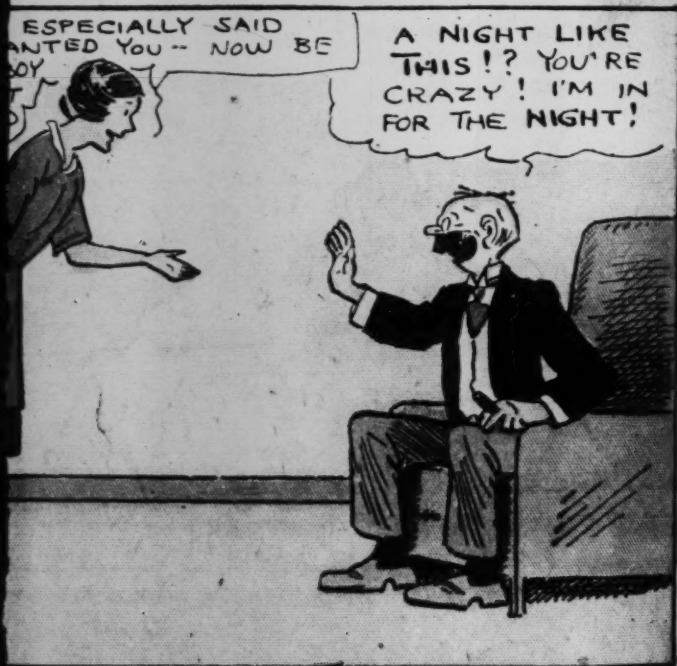
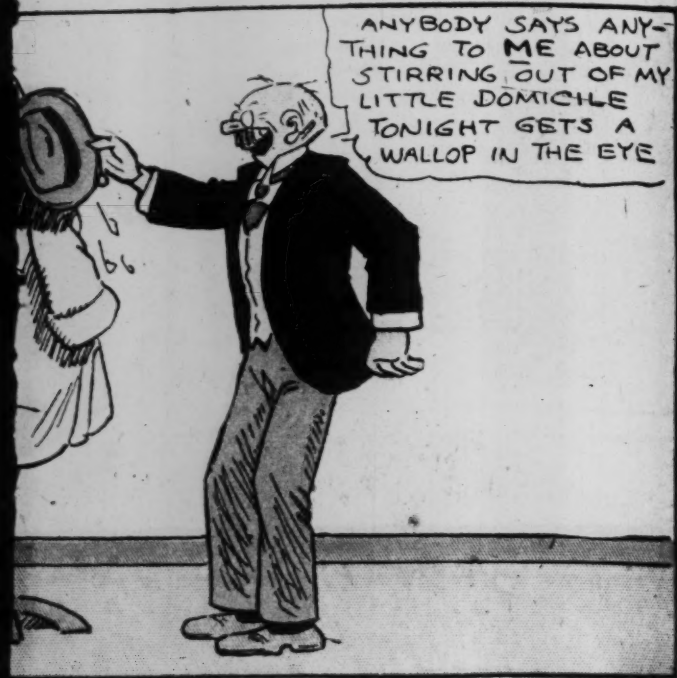
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



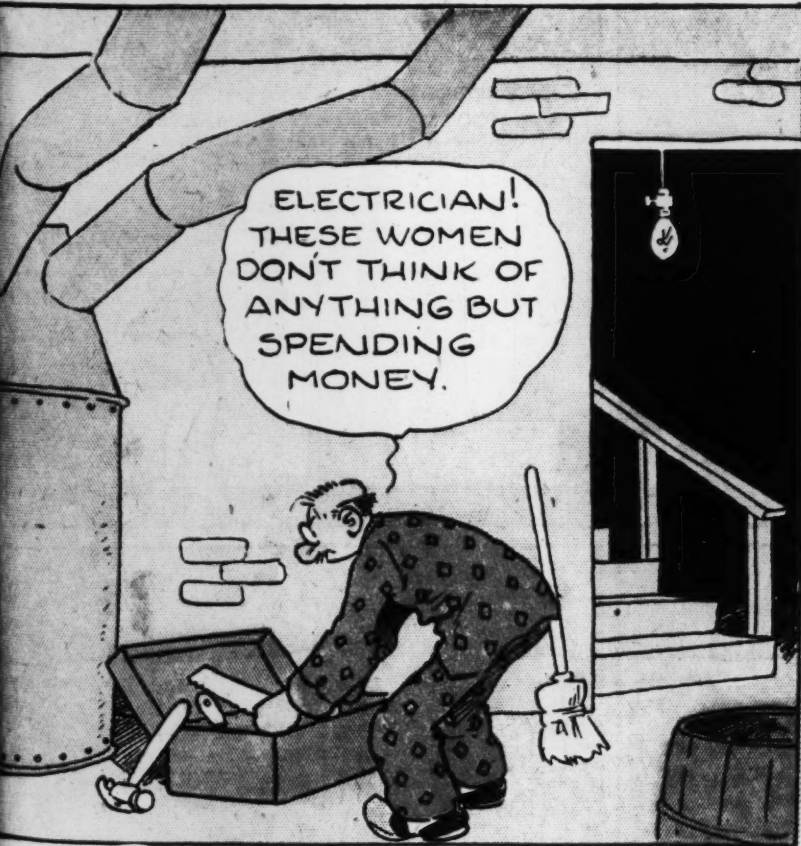
THE NEBBS



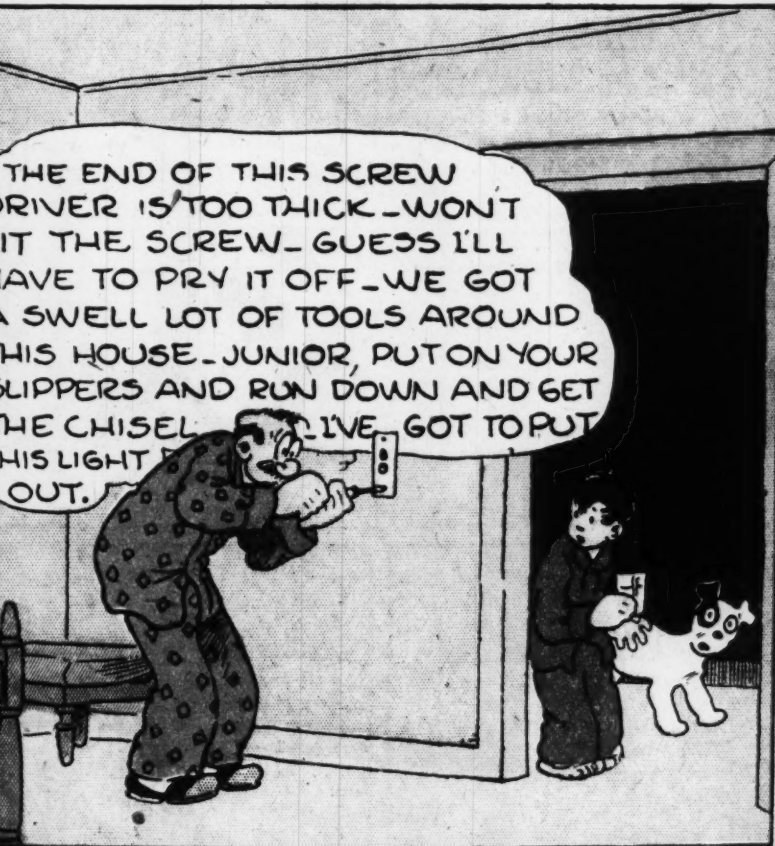
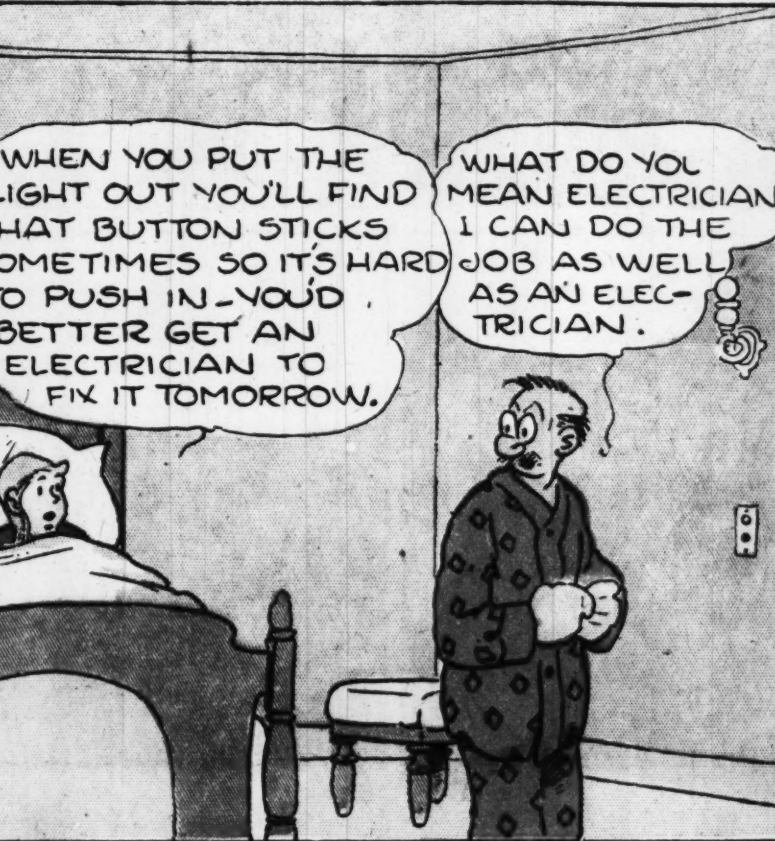
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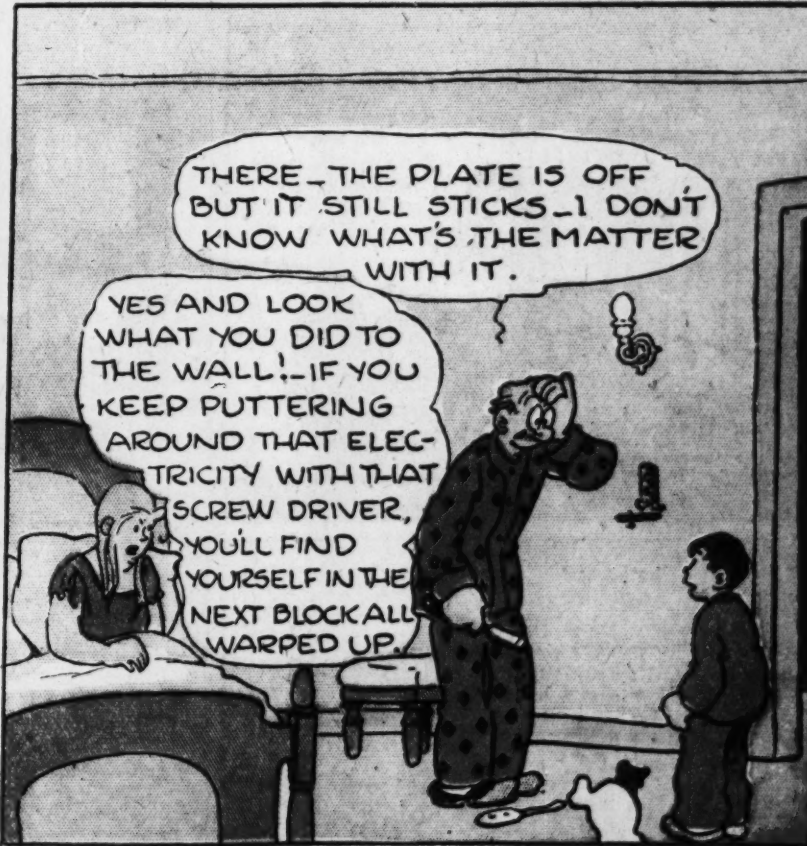
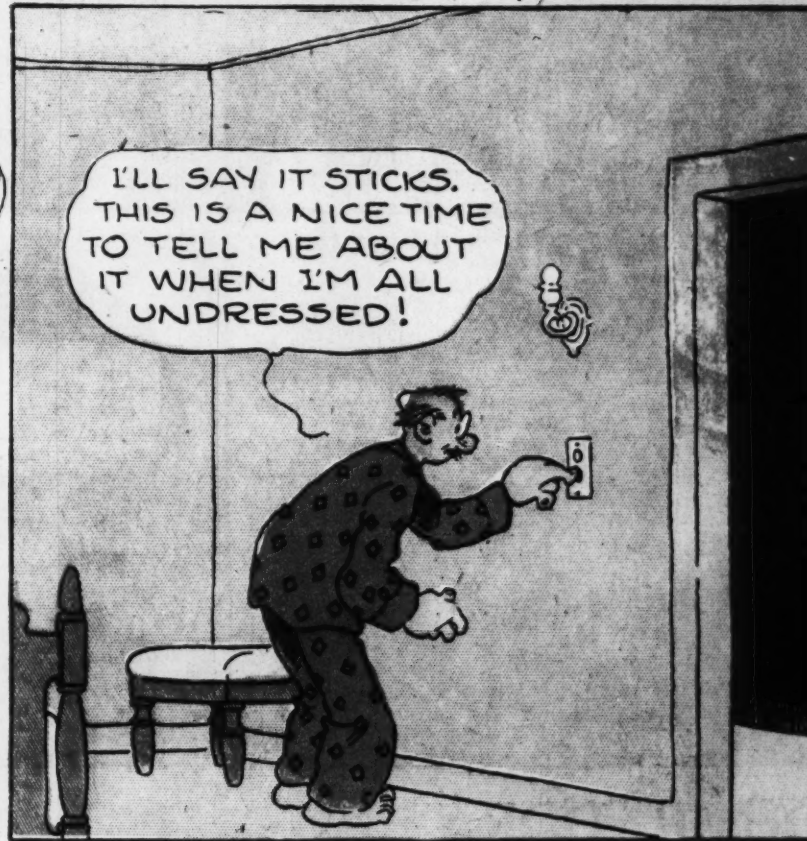
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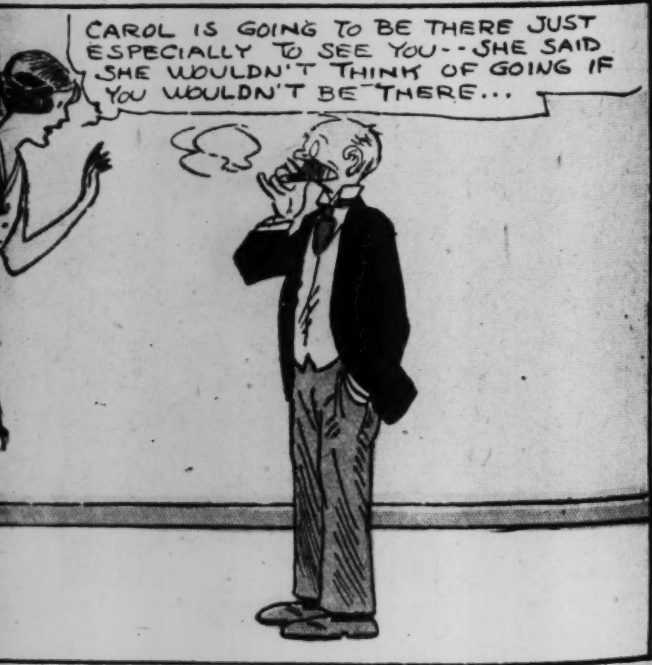
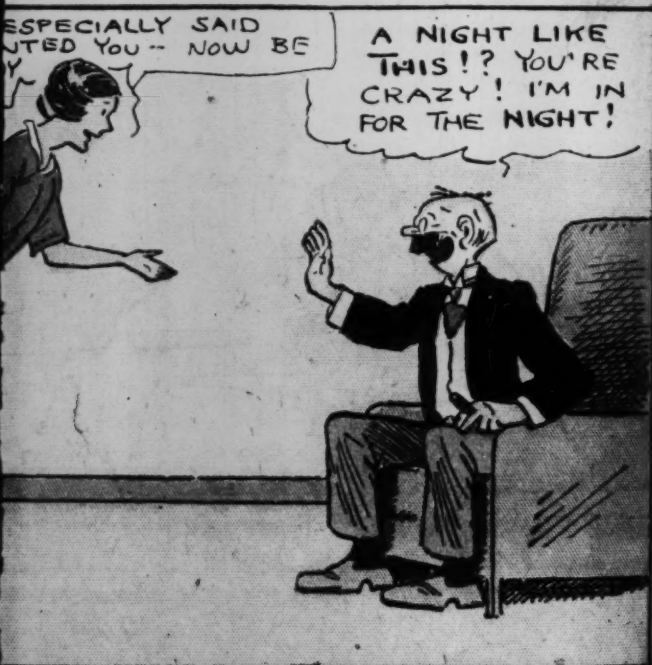
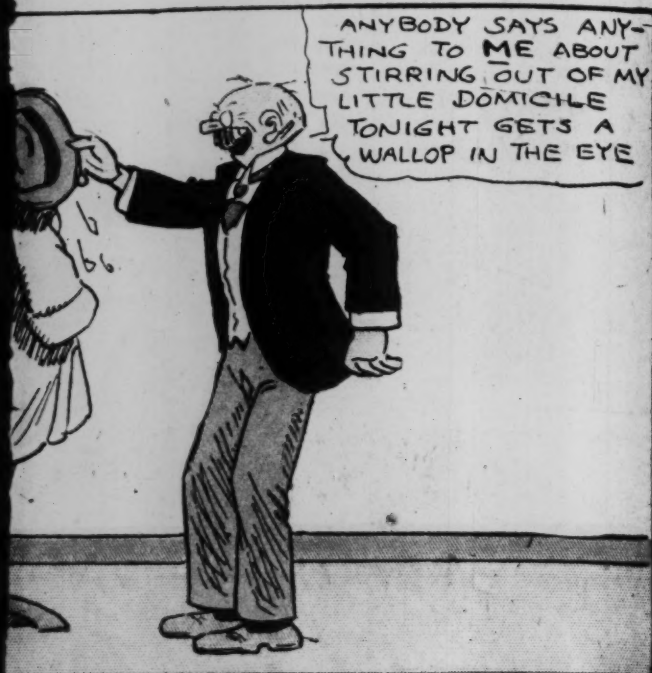
THE MASTER MECHANIC!



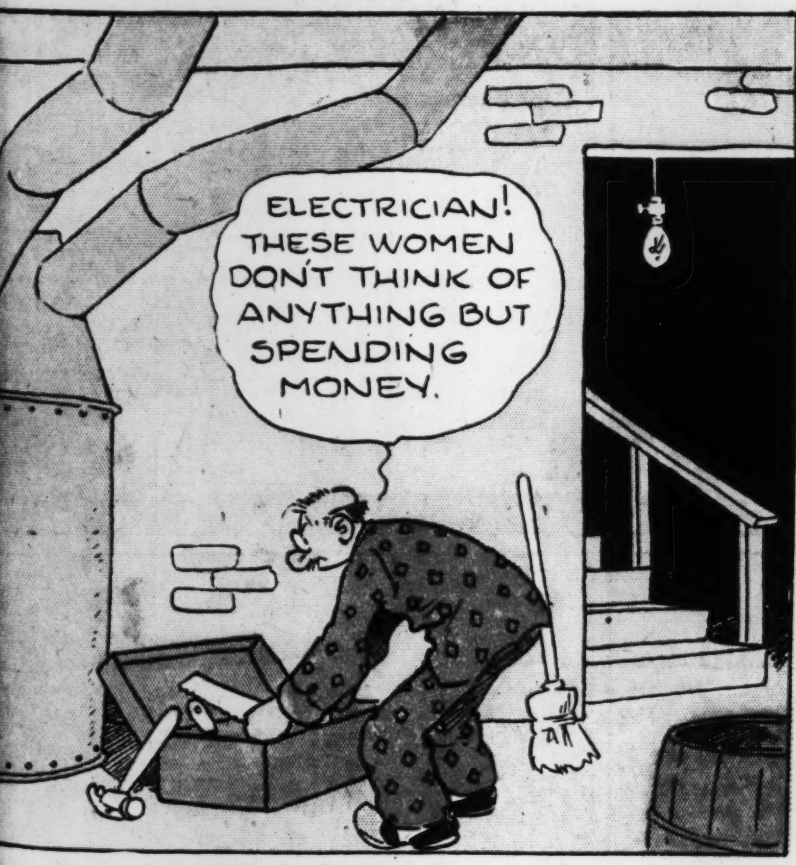
By SOL HESS



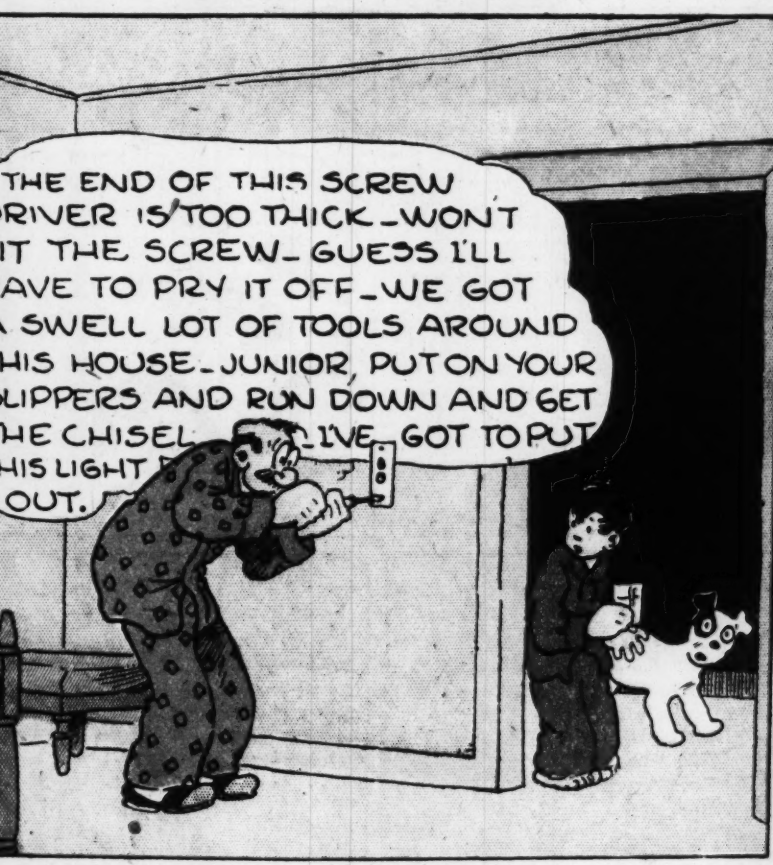
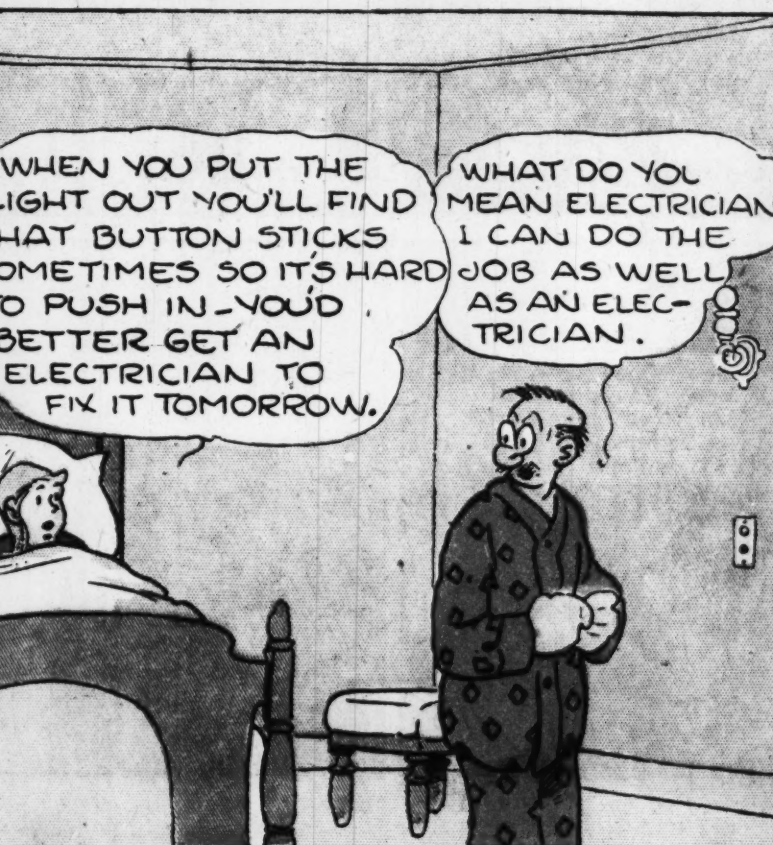
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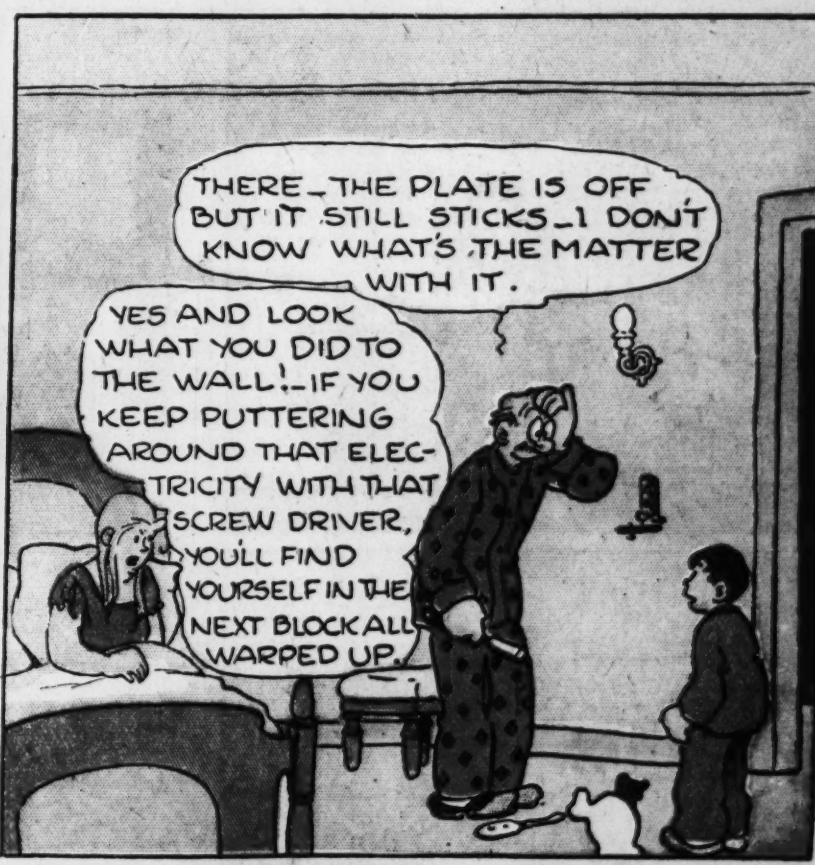
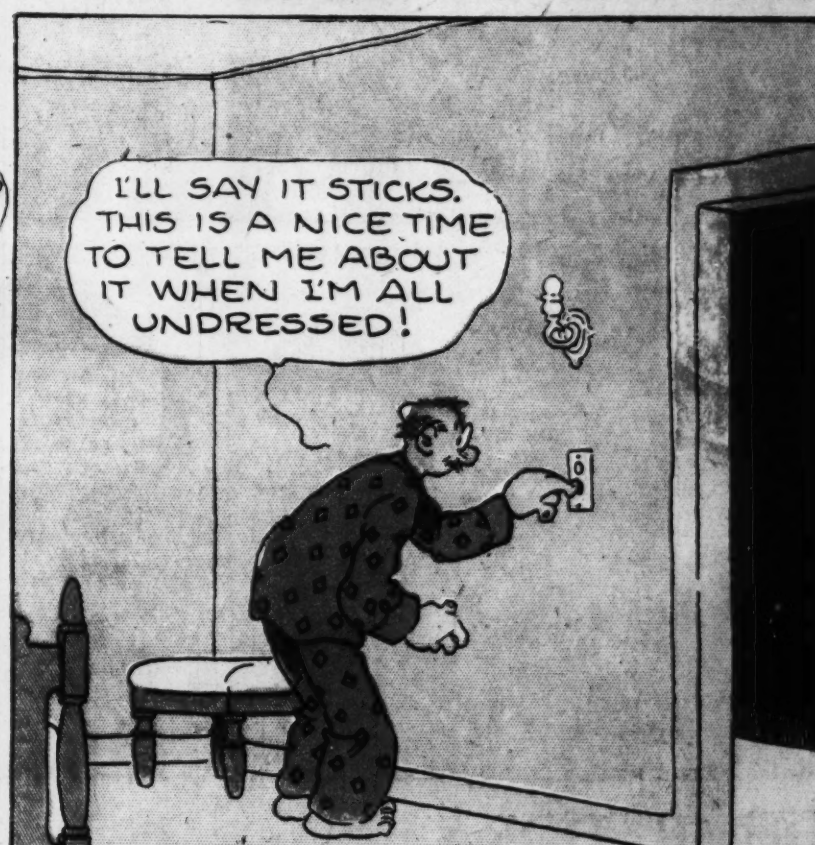
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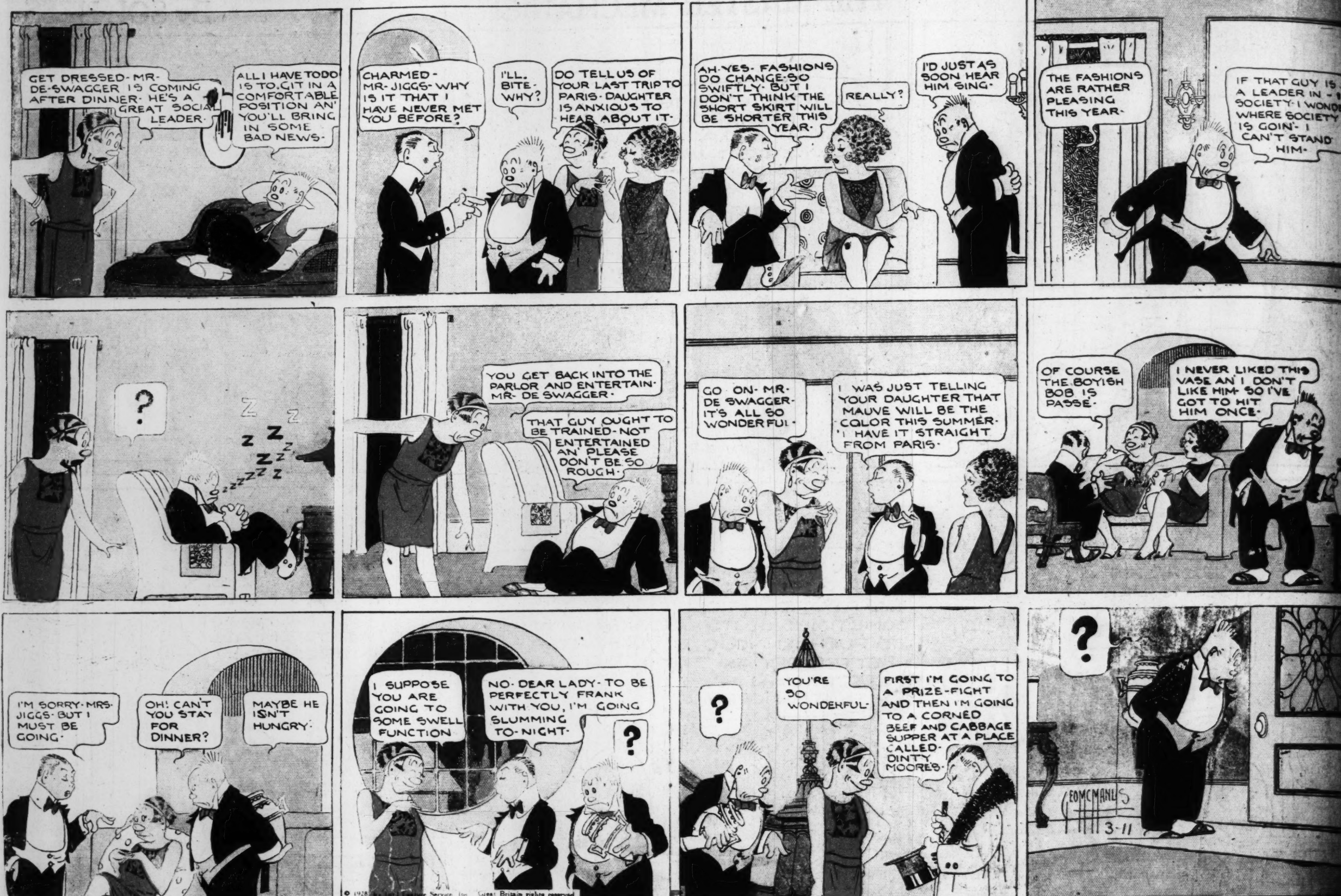


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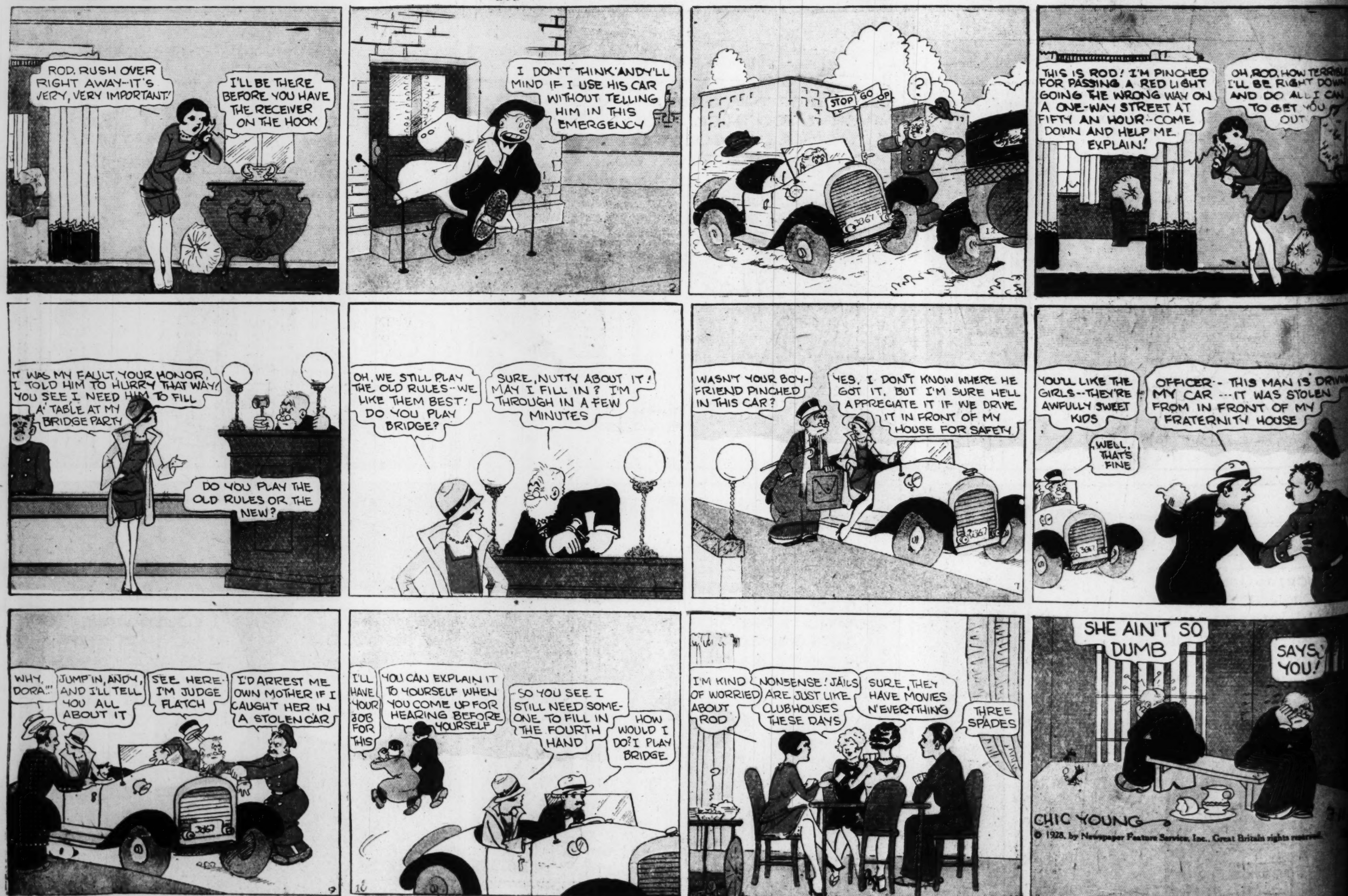
BRINGING UP FATHER

By McMANUS



DUMB DORA

By CHIC YOUNG

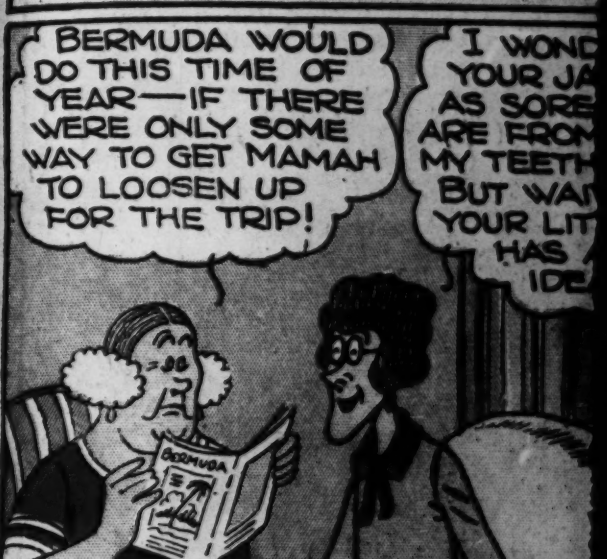


8 PAGES OF FUN

Ellie

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUM

And while Ellie's off on the what's her silly stepfamily? Let's see



By McMANUS

8 PAGES
OF
FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND
SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO. MARCH 11, 1928

ELLA CINDERS

by
BILL CONSELMAN
and
CHARLIE PLUMB--

And while Ella's off on the desert,
what's her silly stepfamily doing?
Let's see.....

BERMUDA WOULD DO THIS TIME OF YEAR—IF THERE WERE ONLY SOME WAY TO GET MAMMAH TO LOOSEN UP FOR THE TRIP!

I WONDER IF YOUR JAWS ARE AS SORE AS MINE ARE FROM GNASHING MY TEETH ABOUT IT! BUT WAIT UP—YOUR LITTLE SISTER HAS A BIG IDEA!



YOU LOOK GREAT—IN SPOTS! TEEHEE!

I'LL MAKE YOUR SPOTS SMALL ENOUGH TO MATCH YOUR DISPOSITION!



OWOOH—I FEEL TERRIBLE—REALLY!

WE'LL PROBABLY BE THE FIRST TOURISTS WHO EVER GOT TO BERMUDA ON A BOTTLE OF RED INK!



CHILDREN! WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

WE NEED A CHANGE OF CLIMATE!

WHAT ISN'T?



PLEASE, DR. WILLIS, COME AT ONCE—I'M AFRAID IT'S MEASLES!



HM—PULSE IRREGULAR AND RAPID—THE USUAL SYMPTOMS—

OWOOH!



— BUT YOUR DAUGHTERS ARE EITHER BOOKKEEPERS WITH A LOSING CONCERN, OR ITALIAN RESTAURANT ADDICTS, BECAUSE THESE SPOTS ARE RED INK!

WHA-AT! YOU WRETCHED INGRATES!



HELLO—WAIT A MINUTE!



I REGRET TO INFORM YOU, MRS. CINDERS, THAT BOTH YOUR DAUGHTERS HAVE THE MUMPS!

HEAVENS, YOU MEAN—THEY'RE REALLY SICK?



SORRY—BUT OF COURSE YOU'LL ALL HAVE TO BE QUARANTINED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS! YOU CANNOT LEAVE THIS HOUSE!

OWOOH! WE ARE SICK!



WHAT A TIME—WHAT A TIME FOR THIS TO HAPPEN—JUST AFTER I'D BOUGHT US ALL TICKETS FOR BERMUDA!



A SWELL IDEA YOU HAD!

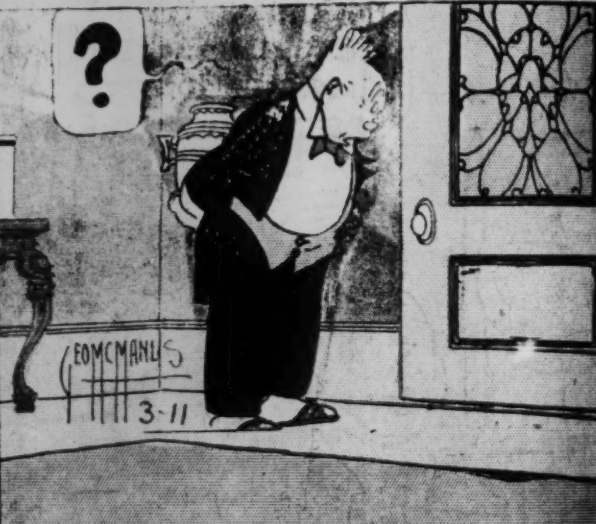
SHUT UP BEFORE YOU BLOW UP!

THE FASHIONS ARE RATHER PLEASING THIS YEAR.

IF THAT GUY IS A LEADER IN SOCIETY—I WONDER WHERE SOCIETY IS GOIN'—I CAN'T STAND HIM.

OF COURSE THE BOYISH BOB IS PASSE.

I NEVER LIKED THIS VASE AN I DON'T LIKE HIM—SO I'VE GOT TO HIT HIM ONCE.



?

3-11

By CHIC YOUNG

THIS IS ROD! I'M PINCHED FOR PASSING A RED LIGHT GOING THE WRONG WAY ON A ONE-WAY STREET AT FIFTY AN HOUR—COME DOWN AND HELP ME. EXPLAIN!

OH, ROD! HOW TERRIBLE! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN AND DO ALL I CAN TO GET YOU OUT.

YOU'LL LIKE THE GIRLS—THEY'RE AWFULLY SWEET KIDS.

OFFICER—THIS MAN IS DRIVING MY CAR—IT WAS STOLEN FROM IN FRONT OF MY FRATERNITY HOUSE.

WELL, THAT'S FINE.

SHE AIN'T SO DUMB.

SAYS YOU!

CHIC YOUNG

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HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES

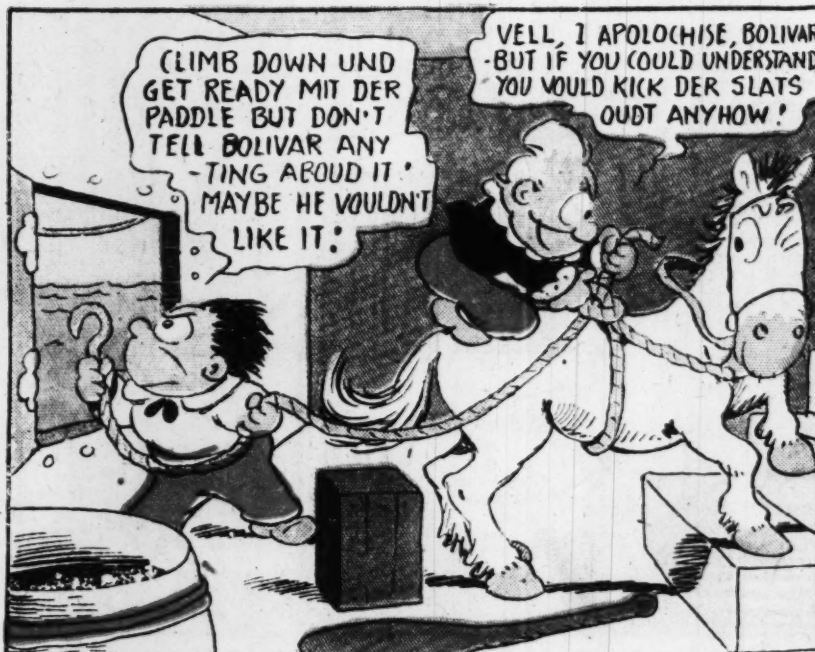
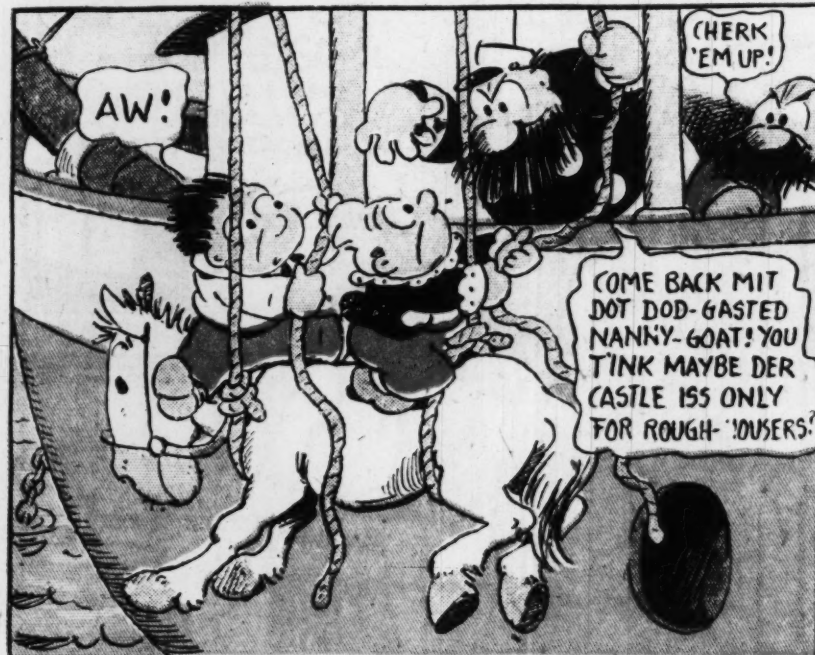


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. DIRKS

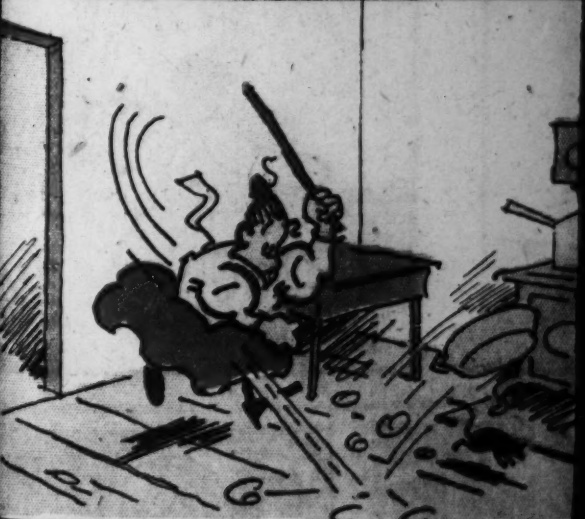
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

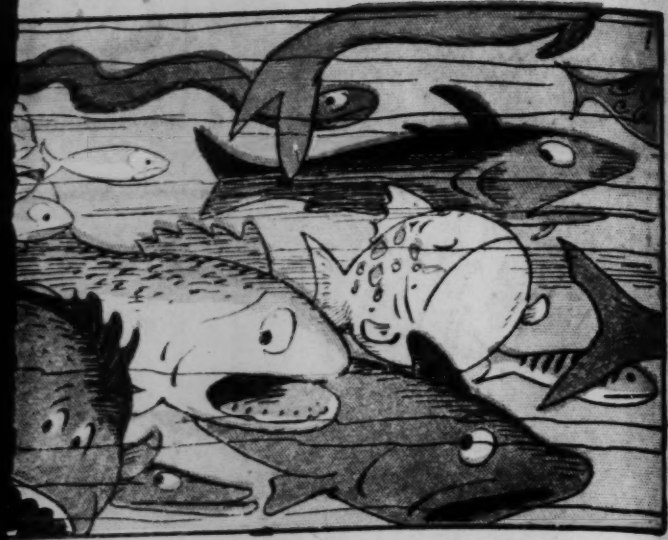


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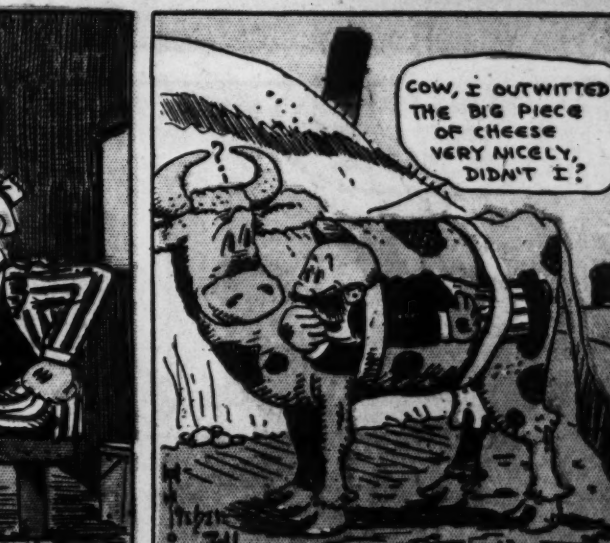
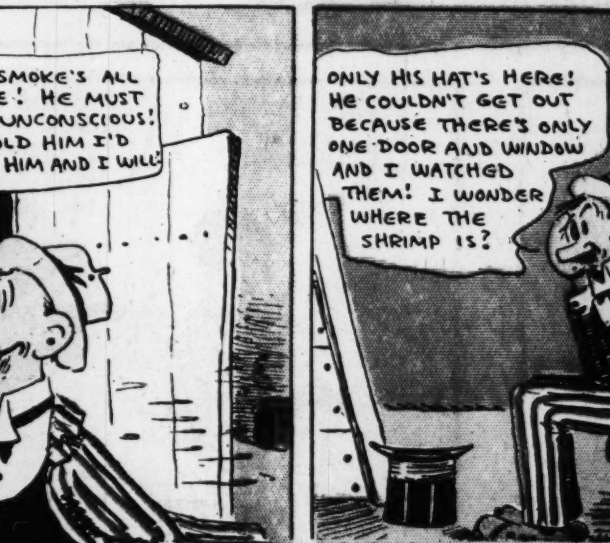
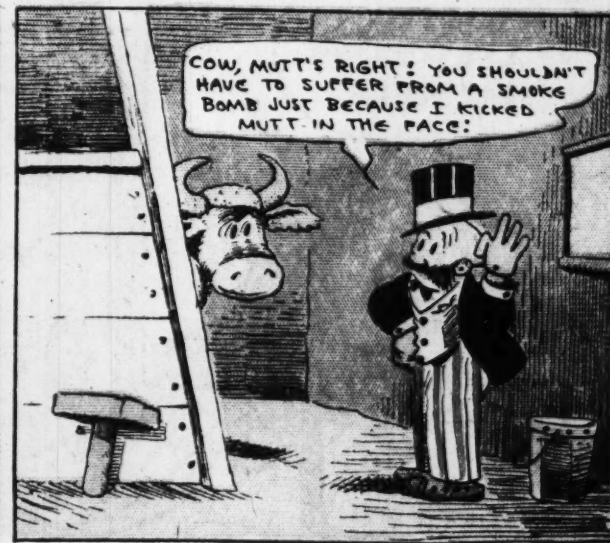
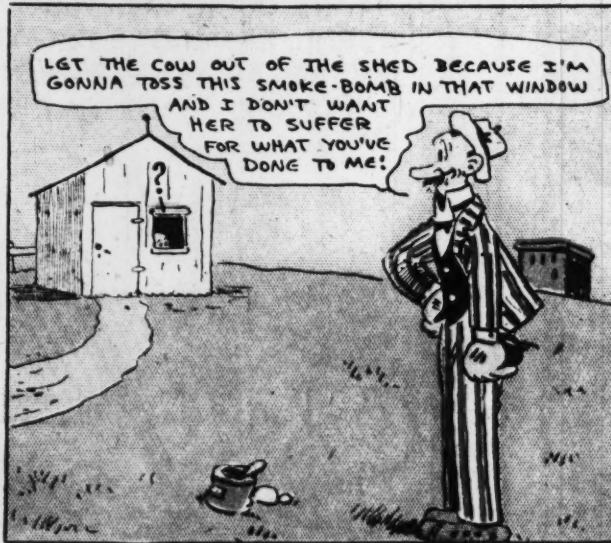


By R. DIRKS

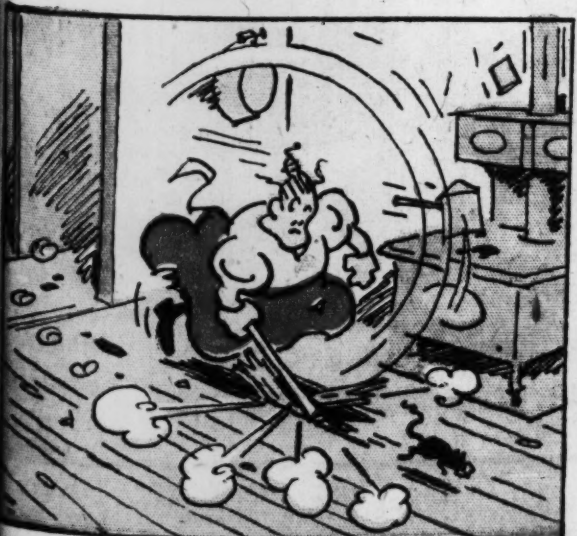
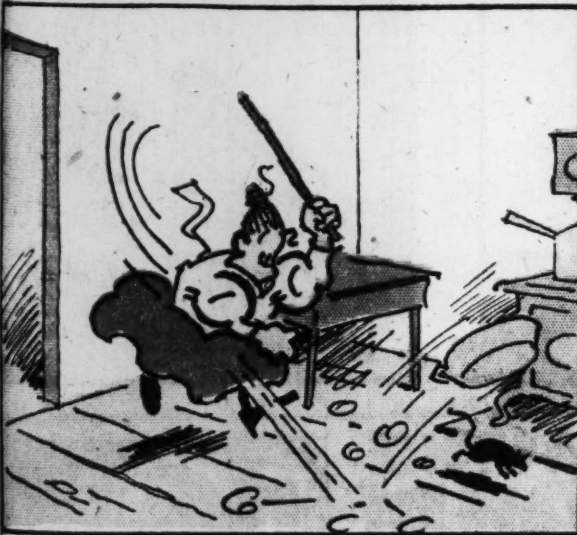
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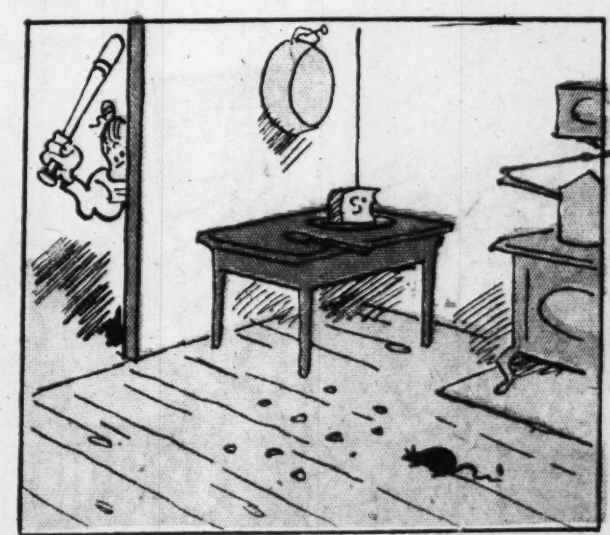
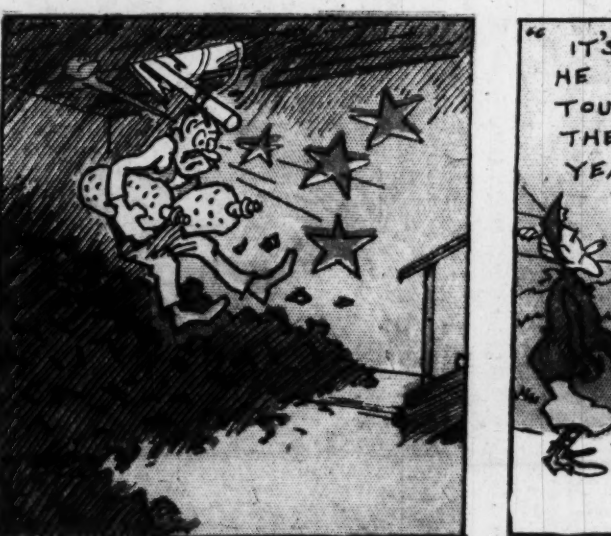
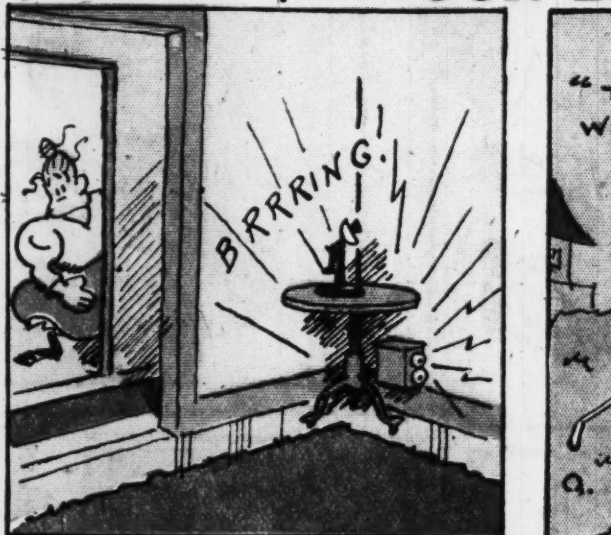
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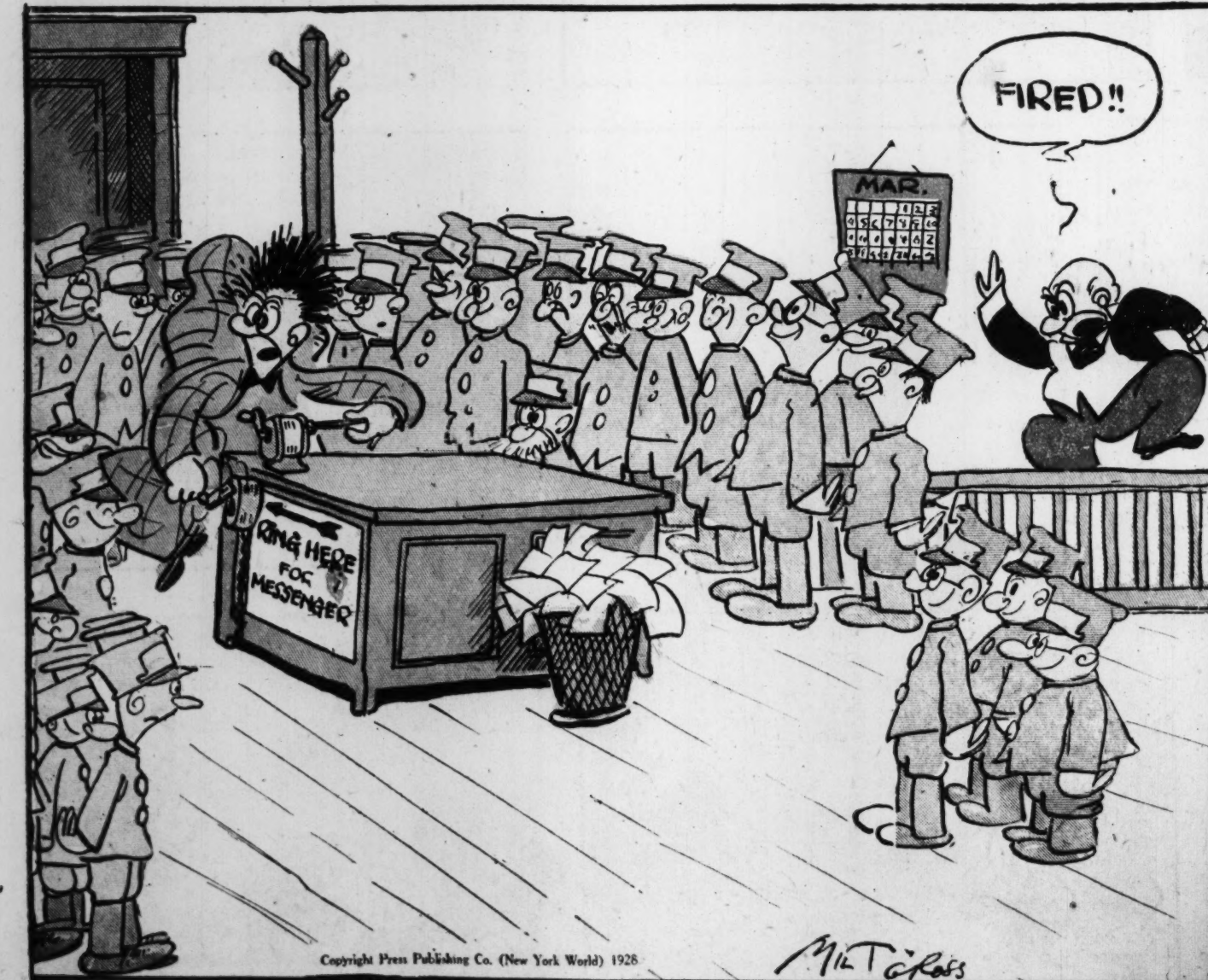
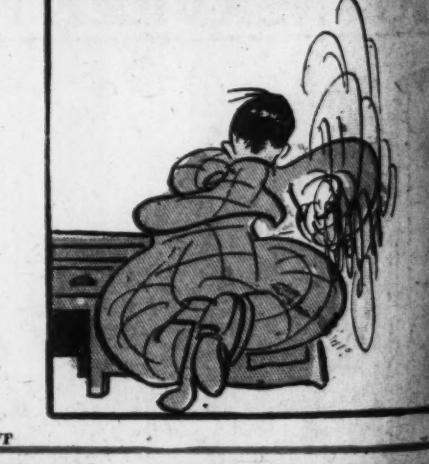
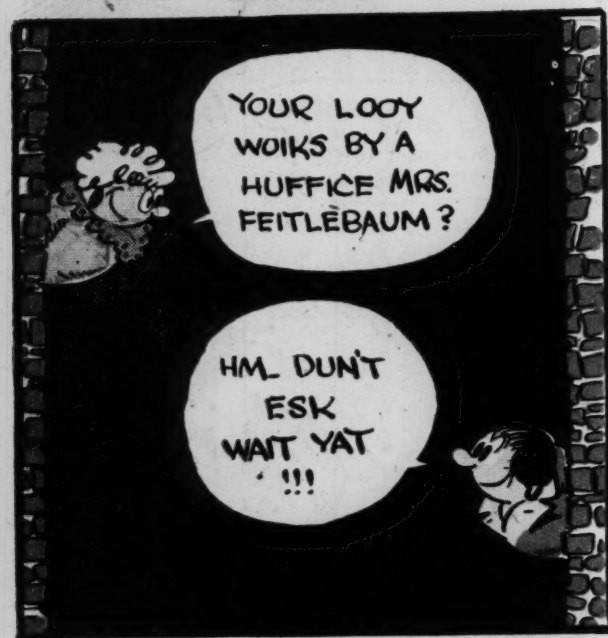




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